## **Pro-Germans** Lead In Saar

SAARBRUCKEN, Saar, May 13 & - Parties demanding union of the importance of the vice presi-

Early returns bore out Premier Hubert Ney's boast the vote would on, it said, has disqualified himkill French illusions that the Saar wants to be separated from Germany. self by his conduct in past politi- In Parliament Three pro-German parties collared 71 per cent of the vote in both cal campaigns. municipal and district council elections. The district and municipal councils have been largely controlled by pro-French parties,

Expectations

Soviets To cast ballots. End Camps Of Nev's Christian Democratic Union was getting the most votes Internment

MOSCOW, May 13 (B-A high Democratic Party and the Ger-Soviet secret police official said man Socialists. today all internment camps in the The only sizable opposition came within the next year to 18 months. of Johannes Hoffman, who headed fairs as a prime campaign issue. The official made this statement the postwar Saar government as to a group of French Socialists premier until last December.

Tula, some 80 miles south of had 21.7 per cent of the vote. not be disclosed, told the visiting Frenchmen the deportation of Soviet citizens to distant sections of linked to France in a currency the country is now generally forbidden. It can still be applied, however, to persons convicted of

various serious political crimes. down a proposal to "Europeanize" Even in these cases, he said, pro-German parties were swept deportation could be ordered into control of the Saar governonly after trial by normal court ment, polling 63.9 per cent of the procedure, In most cases, convict- popular vote. Ney, chairman of ed persons would be imprisoned the Christian Democrats, became in areas where they lived or as premier. near as possible to their homes. In their campaign for the cur-

rent election, the pro-German par-The official told the Frenchmen ties called on voters to "oust the that in the future there would be separatists from the town halls. only two types of detention-in or- Campaigning was chiefly based on dinary prisons and in corrective their demand for a return to Germany. Government officials and

In contrast to the system in the party leaders from Germany also old concentration camps, he said, spoke in the election rallies. They inmates of the labor colonies argued that Bonn's position in the could not be sent to work on proj- current French-German Saar neects outside them. The colonies gotiations would be strengthened would contain factories where the by a massive pro-German vote.

convicts would work. He said that a special commission has been set up to review the Coal Region sentences of persons convicted of political, counter - revolutionary and crimes against the state.

#### Panama's Voters Line Up For **Ouiet Election**

ma's voters lined up today to conditions in Pennsylvania: choose a new president, two vice "Weather conditions existing Democrats together. presidents and a new National As- and expected to develop over sembly in what promised to be Pennsylvania later today indicate

The canvass of returns from 830 thunderstorms over central and polling places starts Monday northern counties of Pennsylvania. morning. More than 383,000 citizens were eligible to vote.

President For president, they chose between Ernesto de la Guardia Jr., Lackawanna and Luzerne coun- shooting of his wife, Elizabeth, 35, a 1925 graduate in business ad- ties west north westward to Crawministration from Dartmouth, and ford and Erie counties later this Victor Florencio Goytia, a former evening. chief justice of the Supreme Court "Heavy rain showers and hail revolver in the climax to a domeswho gave up a newspaper job with possibly damaging winds are tic quarrel, Police Sgt. Thomas with the Diario de las Americas likely in thunderstorms from the Madden reported. Mrs. Metz was

Three-Fourths Of Vacationers Enjoy Poconos MORE THAN three-fourths of the people who vacationed in the Pocono Mountains in 1955 were enthusiastic about their stay here.

Such is the finding developing out of two surveys conducted by the Chamber of Commerce. the Pocono Mountains Vacation Bureau among the 30,000 persons "Only two perecent of those who made written inquiries to not coming back gave as their the PMVB office during the 1955. reason the August flood. Only

"The more incredible figure is that 86 percent of those 76 percent (who liked their

ning to come back," according to a summary of the surveys released by Horace Strunk, executive secretary of the Vacation Bureau and

Some Change

"There is some chance of a tor-

Warned Of

Severe Storm

quiries received came from the greater New York area of Manhattan, Brooklyn, Long Island, Staten Island, West Chester County and North Jersey. Ten percent of the inquiries came from the Philadelphia are: 12 percent came from Pennsylvania areas other than Philadelphia. The remainder represented 39 one percent of those not planning different states and Canada, with to return were dissastisfied with Ohio and Maryland also high on the list."

# The Daily Record

STROUDSBURG-EAST STROUDSBURG, PA., MONDAY, MAY 14, 1956 Telephone 320

Weekend Tornadoes Rip Nation, Leave Dozen Dead, 260 Injured

## Ike Quiet On Plans For Campaign

By The Associated Press

PRESIDENT Eisenhower has a lot of plans and ideas on how he is going to campaign for reelection opposition" about them yet.

Adlai Stevenson, Estes Kefauver and Averell Harriman have been designated "eminently qualified" the Democratic presidennomination by the self-styled iberal" Americans for Demo-

an Eisenhower-Nixon Republican

Concluding its three-day convention in Washington Sunday, the ADA adopted a resolution criticizing what it called Eisenhower's "addiction to inordinate delegation of responsibility." It said the President's health has dramatized Eden Faces

Vice President Richard M. Nix-

The 600 ADA delegates applaud-While they differed in degree on

among the pro-German parties. It was followed by the rightist Saar thing, that some sort of presidential Party and the Ger. on most questions. tially ordered conference is need-Khrushchev to Britain. ed to help bring about integration

were discussed, in somewhat melodrama. who visited a prison camp at The Christian People's Party veiled fashion, by his press secretary, James C. Hagerty, Appear-

> those plans, either to the people English waters. Last October, Saarlanders voted

sition party. their territory. In December, the

how to campaign.

probably will make five or six and considerable embarrassment

TV campaign speeches, some of to his government. mother-in-law, Mrs. John S. Doud, dagger and Mother's Day gifts for his But Eden could break the case

Washington Monday. an active candidate for the Demo- debate. cratic nomination, is setting out on an eight-day speech making swing through six Western states. Harding His backers hope to show that he has party support for the presidential nomination outside his home state of New York,

the following special forecast cov- was reported planning to use his PANAMA, May 13 (2) - Pana- ering tornado and thunderstorm convention strength in an effort to win the nomination of a "moderate" candidate who can hold the

#### the possibility of scattered severe Husband Held For Shooting

PITTSBURGH, May 13 P-Roy J. Metz. 43, of suburban Dormont, nado developing in the area from was being held today in the fatal on the eve of Mother's Day.

Mrs. Metz was killed by a single bullet fired by Metz from a .38 in Miami, Fla., to run for office. present time to midnight E. D. T." the mother of two daughters.

## Cavanaugh Succumbs At Hospital

CALVIN CAVANAUGH, 81, died at the Monroe County General Hospital early this morning of injuries suffered

in an automobile accident. A hospital spokesman an-nounced that the time of death was 12:05 a. m. The body was released to the Dunkelberger and Westbrook Funeral Home.

Cavanaugh, a resident of 212 N. Seventh St., Stroudsburg, suffered severe head and chest injuries and a dislocated hip when a car in which he was a passenger crashed into a trailer truck on Route 611 at 3:15 a. m. Saturday

John "Kelly" Petrokonis, driver of the car, was reported in fair condition at the hospital

early this morning.

A detailed story and two pictures of the wreck appear on Page 12 of today's Daily Rec-

# Third Degree

LONDON, May 13 P-Prime ed playbacks of tape-recorded in- minister Eden faces a searching The pro-German parties, outlowed until last year, were exspected to get at least two-thirds ic candidates. In the recording, row night in the strange case of of the vote. About 80 per cent of Kefauver, Stevenson and Harri- the missing frogman, who apthe Saar's 680,000 eligible voters man answered a series of ques- parently lost his life spying on tions propounded by the ADA. Soviet warships in British waters. Laborites will try to force Eden some subjects, their views ap- to say who ordered retired naval hanna Days' celebration. peared to conform fundamentally diver Lionel Crabb tospy out the

But the quizzing won't stop there in the public schools. All listed for the questions are pilling up in Soviet Union will be abolished from the Christian People's Party this country's role in foreign af-Eisenhower's campaign plans all the trappings of a first-rate

loscow.

The official, whose name could Germany after the war and made with Rep. Keating (R-NY), Hagdiplomatic request for an explana-"We have a lot of plans. It's a tion of what a frogman was doing

or more particularly to the oppo- The terse explanation is that his actions were completely unauthor-"We are in a new age-an elec- ized; he is presumed to have met tronics age-and we have a lot of his death there; it's not in the

ideas and a lot of thoughts on public interest to say more. British politicians say it's doubtful if the Prime Minister will By electronics Hagerty appar- be willing-even if he could-to ently meant television. It already fill in the missing gaps that are has been announced the president causing all sorts of speculation

which may be in different parts of They say by keeping silent and Eisenhower, obviously cheered taking the rap, Eden will be putby the results of his latest medi- ting patriotism above politics, for cal examination, flew to his coun- some branch of Britain's secre try home at Gettysburg, Pa., yes. service apparently is involved terday with birthday gifts for his right up to its best cloak and Sraell

wife. He is expected to fly back wide open. The possibility—though faint—of his doing this whets the Harriman, who says he is not national interest in the Commons

# **Defies Foe**

Possibility

Another favorite son possibility.

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Ichney of Texas.

Idea would-be assassins by show
Texas.

Idea would-be assassins by show
Unofficial John Harding, the British milli-ment in Czechoslovakia and re- lost parliamentary seats in this U. S. Weather Bureau has issued Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson of Texas, fied would-be assassins by showing up for regular Church of Eng- ing against the Communists. land services in this tense island capital.

> nied Harding as he worshipped abrupt termination yesterday of with other Britishers. FOKA the his 15-year sentence.
>
> League, 5, Communists 3, The old lineup in the 165-memthe execution of two of their young compatriots as political

Church

While Harding attended church thousands of Greek Cypriots went quietly to Orthodox services throughout the island to mourn for the two dead men.

Only one incident marred the Sunday calm. A homemade bomb was tossed through the window of a security force billet at Famagusta, injuring two men, one se

The British cracked down on the community of Paphos by imposing \$15,400 collective fine as punishment for the killing of a royal Marine commando last Wednes-

Smuggling Crackdown MEXICO CITY, May 13 IP-Mexico's Customs Department has set up an aerial patrol of the border with the United States to erack down on increasing smuggling. The first of seven planes to be put in service has begun fying the border opposite Texas.



KEEPERS OF THE PEACE. Giant flat-bed mounted floats were features of "Tobyhanna Days" celebration in The Stroudsburgs. This one, parked in front of Famous Department Store Saturday showed many functions filled by Signal Corps in war and peace; was constructed by Signal Depot especially for this show and "Armed Forces Day" open house at Depot next weekend, May 19-20.

## 'Tobyhanna Days' Close With Note Of Success

and Tobyhanna Signal Depot em- to listeners over a public address ployes joined yesterday in praise system installed there. for a highly successful "Toby-

fore. And more people saw them. those listening below.

A Signal Depot employe estimated last night as the doors closed on the main exhibit hall on Main St. that about 9,000 or more people visited the exhibition during its three-day stay

There were more bargins in stores in The Stroudsburgs. And more people took advantage of

Store owners and managers in both boroughs said crowds precedented for a two-day observance of this kind.

ing, supersonic star attraction-- Saturday at 5 p.m On a platform arranged through the coopera- to the front of the Ward building, cal officials noted. fion of the Pennsylvania Air Na- awards were made of bonds contional Guard-and a borough- tributed by the Stroudsburg Busisized crowd turned out on Main nessmen's Association. These and side streets to watch it.

This was the Saturday fly-over by a group of F-84F jet fighters, 121 N. First St., Stroudsburg; a popularly called Thunderstreaks. \$50 bond to Mrs. Clarence Bush, Ground-air communications be- Stroudsburg RD2; a \$25 bond to tween the planes and the control Mrs. Jennie Carlton, Greentown. tower atop the former Montgom-

Of Prison

For visitors the "listening-in" was one of the highlights of the There were more Signal Corps demonstration. One comment, at exhibits this year than ever be- least, caused a big laugh among

That came when a communique from Col. Edgar Owens, the man who led the flight, said matter-of-factly: "We're slowing down to 350 miles an hour now when we pass over."

The remarkably maneuverable Thunderstreaks were flying at a relatively low altitude, by comparison to their maximum efficiency level of 40,000 feet. On the flight over the boroughs they were flying at a height of 1,500.

end observance was the awarding munity, largely due to the great There was a special, rip-roar- of U. S. Savings Bonds as prizes

> A \$100 bond to Joan Notestine. Two \$25 bonds presented by days aside as "Tobyhanna Days."

Conservatives Capture Close

They immediately proclaimed a halt to nationalization of industry.

VIEWA, Austria. May 13 P - Chancellor Julius Raab's Conser-

vatives today won a close victory in Austria's parliamentary election.

Nod In Austria's Election

and Stroudsburg Security Trust 142 Maple Ave., East Stroudsburg, and Mary Miraglia,

554 Main St., Stroudsburg. Only one store offered major prizes of bonds. This was Wyckoff's Department Store where four \$25 bonds went to: Annette E. Broderick, East Stroudsburg RD3; Mrs. E. P. Allen, Bushkill; Mrs. Robert Burns, 203 Prospect Ave., Scranton, and Robert Notz, 5 Grandview Ave., East Strouds-

The special two-day "Tobyhanna Days" celebration was designed to emphasize the neighborliness of both The Stroudsburgs and Tobyhanna Signal Depot.

It was the largest of its kind One other highlight of the week- ever conducted in the local comeffort put forth by the Depot in bringing in displays and floats, lo-

Cooperation from the Depot from the beginning was full-scale Col. Robert Angster, in a special Days," expressed gratitude that the work done by depot employes was being recognized. Proclamations signed by burgesses of both boroughts offlicially set the two

that state late Saturday. Damage in Flint alone was estimated by police at between 11/2 and 2 mil-Pennsylvania storms.

Damage was estimated at a half million dollars in Duquesne, Pa. Winds of tornadic force caused

The Weather

Poconos — Party cloudy today and Tuesday with scattered show-ers and thunderstorms. Continued warm and humid today with high

80-85, Tuesday cooler with high

Pennsylvania

By The Associated Press

Six Dead

Police estimated damage at five

million in the Cleveland suburb of

Rocky River alone, Another Cleve-

land suburb, Lakewood, also suf-

fered heavy damage.
Six others were killed by twist-

ers in Michigan and more than

200 others were injured. Nineteen

separate tornadoes spun down on

lion dollars.

lion dollars.

A SERIES of weekend tor-

FIVE CENTS

heavy damage in the Omaha area. The swollen Flint River drove 100 persons from their homes in Flint, but then started receding. The threat of additional rains kept flood fears alive. The worst flash flood in 50 years

was reported at Meadville, Pa., a community of about 20,000 some 90 miles north of Pittsburgh. The Mill Run stream flooded a 12-block area of the business district.

A small twister struck in Kansas Sunday afternoon causing an estimated \$30,000 damage to farm property near Yates Center.

The Weather Bureau issued toror evening for areas from southeastern Minnesota to western New York. There were no reports of actual twisters developing.

The torrential downpour which accompanied what the Weather Bureau called Michigan's worst night in history, swelled the Flint River out of its banks in downtown Flint, an eastern Michigan city of

A similar flood was threatened at Grand Rapids, Mich., where the Grand River neared flood

The Weather Bureau warned of severe thundersforms and possibly several tornadoes Sunday in broad band below the Great Lakes from southeastern Minnesota. southern Wisconsin and Michigan. northern Illinois, Indiana and Ohio western Pennsylvania and western New York

Thunder

Thunderstorms without the spe-That was the big issue in the contest between Raab's People's cific threat of tornadoes crackled over much of the nation's midsection, from the Rocky Mountains to the Appalachians, and extended northeastward into New England.

Three twisters hit almost simultaneously Saturday at Flint where 116 died in Michigan's worst tornado in 1953. Three were killed there, including a couple who died in the wreckage of their home. A woman at Ithaca was killed in the collapse of a barn, and other

fore a security officer and advised future," Raab said in a statement. The series may include a new homes along the Grand River east weapon especially tailored to fit of Grand Rapids and along the Flint River.

Chicago sweltered through its third straight day of record heat. The mercury hit 88.8 degrees breaking the 86.2 record set in 1900. However, Milwaukee, only some 90 miles north of Chicago, cold front was expected to pass through Chicago during the night. New York City's 56-year-old heat record of 86 degrees for May 13 toppled when the temperature rose to 87.6. Forty school girls attending a convocation of 10,000 Catholic Youth leaders at Fordham University suffered heat prostration and were treated at a temporary

infirmary on the campus. Other midday temperatures Sunday included Tampa, Fla., 89; Charleston, S.C. 90; Washington, D. C., 90; Boston, 72; Alpena, Mich., 55; Detroit, 81; St. Louis, 88; Fargo, N.D., 57; Dodge City, Kan., 73; San Antonio, Tex., 91; Havre, Mont., 53; Seattle, 54; and ~ Francisco, 64.

#### ZURICH, Switzerland, May 13 Party and the Socialists, who demanded more nationalization. M-Mordechai Oren, Israeli left- About 30 per cent of Austria's H-Bomb Text wing Socialist leader, arrived here basic industry is state owned. wing Socialist leader, arrived here basic industry is state owned. NICOSIA. Cyprus, May 13 D-Sir today from five years imprison-lest parliamentary soals in this first national election since the Seventh Time

Complete unofficial returns gave Oren, 51, looking gray and ema- this lineup: Conservatives 82 seats. Two soldier guards accompa- clated, arrived by plane after the Socialists 75, Rightist Freedom

New PSU Official

He said he had been held in 13 (A-Ira W. Cole, assistant to the conditions preclude the scheduled Pankrac prison in Prague for the director of the School of Journal- H-bomb test before Wednesdayast several months and before ism and Communications at the Tuesday, U. S. time. Wind condihat was in prison in Bratislava University of Illinois, will become tions must assure against radiodirector of the Pennsylvania State active fallout over the inhabited had a midday high of only 46. The The work kept me from think- University School of Journalism Marshall Islands before the test

ABOARD USS MT. MCKINLEY. Eniwetok, May 13 (P--Unfavorable winds today again caused postponement of a projected H-bomb

test in the mid-Pacific. underground organization, has "I had no idea of what was hapcalled upon all "patriotic" Greek pening until yesterday," he said
Cypriots to kill Harding following as he stepped off the plane. "Yes
The old lineup in the 165-member parliament was Conservatives Shot Cherokee—possibly the most massive of several nuclear explothe old lineup in the 165-member parliament was Conservatives Shot Cherokee—possibly the most massive of several nuclear exploand some 500 families have been several nuclear exploterday afternoon I was called be- "It was a victory for Austria's sions planned for this summer, evacuated from flood-threatened

> certain tactical conditions. A Task Force 7 command UNIVERSITY PARK, Pa., May spokesman said today weather

## Relatives Identify Body Of Flood Victim

A WEST CALDWELL, N. J. boy was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Identification of the child's body Stroudsburg today to take the body of Michael J. McCaffrey

that I would be allowed to leave.

Prague

No explanation was given."

where he did forced work.

Relatives identified the 69th body of a flood victim Saturday as the seven-year-old McCaffrey

Dr. Charles Rushmore, Monroe County coroner, said the identification was made by the boy's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Frank

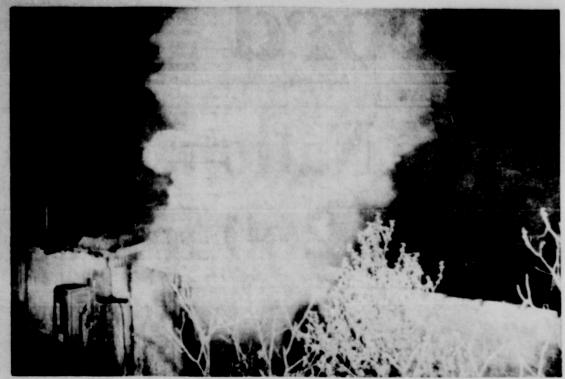
Koch, also of West Caldwell. The

Road, Caldwell, N. J.

The body was unearthed Thursday night by an East Stroudsburg RD 3 farmer, Arthur Wiest. The man was plowing a field near Camp Shadowbrook between N. Fifth St. and the Brodheads Creek, when part of the remains were eaught in one of the plow's three blades.

funeral director will come to Bernard McCaffrey, 88 Orton was made through examination of hair and clothing. Teeth were also used, Dr. Rushmore said.

Michael McCaffrey was one of 38 persons who died in the disastrous flood last August which swept Camp Davis away. Included in the list of dead, also, are his brother and his grandmother. Six persons-five children and one adult-are still missing from last August's flood.



SMOKE SIGNAL at septic tank company building fire Saturday morning followed explosion of paint containers inside building. Firemen fought flames in front and back; finally put out blaze. Damage was



FEW VISIBLE MEANS OR SUPPORT. These charred timbers offered smoldering testimony to the raging fire that swept through top floor of septic company building. Firemen here inspect what's left of in-



ROWS OF HOSE needed to pump water on fire at Stroudsburg Septic Tank Co. building after midnight Saturday morning provided this pattern for photographer. Firemen laid hose on both sides of building; spent two hours battling blaze. (Staff Photo by MacLeod)

## **Blaze Inflicts** Severe Damage To Plant

available last night on the amount of damage caused when fire of undetermined origin broke out at the Stroudsburg Septic Tank Co at 310 Sarah St., early Saturday morning. The blaze burned out most of the second floor, destroying the firm's temporary office and valuable patterns used in the construction of concrete pipe and lids. Some machinery also was destroyed. Russell Imbt, company president, said a thorough study would have

to be made before an accurate estimate of damage could be made. It's understood the building is in-

Stroudsburg firemen received the call at 12:15 a.m. Saturday from a Fulmer Ave. resident, Edward Posten. The volunteers remained at the scene until 2:30 a.m. Minor Blast

Firemen said about two-thirds of the second floor was destroyed, while the remaining third at the south end of the 200-foot long structure was protected by a fire wall, A concrete floor between the first and second stories protected the ground floor.

A minor blast occurred about 20 minutes after firemen arrived when the fire reached paint drums stored in the building.

The firm was using the second floor for temporary offices since the flood washed away the main office building, located near the storage structure. The firm had planned to move into new quarters in Stroud

America has about 54 million

VERDON E. FRAILEY 609 Main St., Stroudsburg

Files \$500,000 Suit

PHILADELPHIA, May 18 18the Philadelphia Transportation Co. today filed a \$500,000 sult against the Transport Workers Union as a result of last Tuesday's strike that tled up 66 of the transit firm's 102 surface lines for eight



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## Fifteen Masons Work For Complete Work For Degree

Stroudsburg - East Stroudsburg President of the class was Steve 32nd degree Saturday at the men Prep School at Pennsburg Spring reunion of the Lehigh Con- and coach of the championship sistory at Allentown.

R. S. Flory of East Stroudsburg, ing the days of Pasko, Ford, Saegwas selected to receive the 14th er and others around 1942-43-44. degree honor ring - the only Martin S. Baldwin is the Monmember of the large class of 186 roe County representative for the men to be so honored.

Clair Smith, Ray Borger, Thomas tend. Campbell, Donald Hayes, Frank-Potter, William Walter and Leon New England.

section completed work for the Roberts, headmaster at Perkiobasketball teams at East Strouds-One of the group, Burgess Jesse burg State Teachers College dur-

nen to be so honored.

Others from this area who re
The annual Ladies Night dinner ceived the 32nd edgree, Ancient will be held at the Penn Stroud Accepted Scottish Rite, were the Hotel on Monday, May 28. All following: Dr. Evan Reese, Dr. members of the Lehigh Consistory William Toewe, Arthur Schiebel, and their wives are invited to at

lin Smith, Edward Gunn, Clifford Irish immigrants are credited Heller, Allen MacMillan, John with introducing white potatoes into



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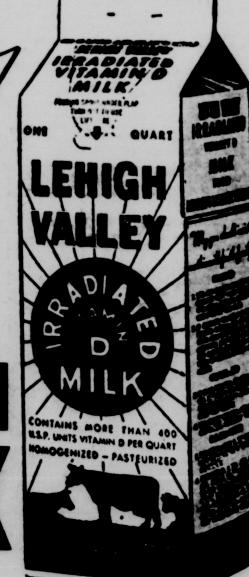
"Here's a hint-if you'll just lend me your ear, I've been a gardener now for year after year, and whenever I'm 'bushed'—then I take, A big, bracing Lehigh Valley Fresh Milk break, Because it always

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# Explosion, Fire Causes \$3,000 Damage In Heeter Home

## Marshalls Creek Firemen Halt Blaze

AN EXPLOSION and fire caus the home of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Heeter in Stroudsburg RD 2, about 2:30 p. m., Saturday

Firemen from Marshalls Creek battled for more than an hour to control the blaze which broke out after the explosion occurred in the kitchen of the two-story frame dwelling, located on Brushy Moun-

The blast occurred when a daughter, Mrs. Garrett Halterman, enter ed her parents home and found that the pilot light on the kitchen stove had gone out

#### Escapes Injury

Mrs. Halterman reportedly was attempting to light the pilot again when the blast occurred, Although she was not injured, fire broke out

Mrs. Halterman called the Marof the kitchen, ate its way through a ceiling to a bedroom above, and then went up to the attic. There

### 42 Donors Give Blood

doners reported and 42 donated TONIGHT at 8 in Stroudsburg would be on hand to donate. Doners accepted were:

#### Accepted

Bartleson, Samuel DeFrehn II, Willis Gilpin, Anna Dressler, Edith Robacker, George Uhl, Robert Adams, Virginia Lukeski, William Mary London, LaVerne

Helen Esther Madden, John Hanlon, Dora Parrish, Marion Carlton, deBeauclair, Alberta Besecker, last night, Margaret Uridel, Joy Smith, Gayle Rigby, John Strobel, William

Paul Strada, John Muller, Marvin Rees, Lonnie Rowles, William Banks, Ralph Corey, Edward Cycosky, Ray Nevin, Josephine Woltjen, George Schmalzle, Calvin Ostrom, Hubert Hutchins, Dawson

## Beaver Club Makes Plans

The group then returned to the home of Miss Dorothy Hill where a business meeting, presided over a business meeting, presided over a business meeting, presided over a business meeting in Harrisburg.

Also, the State Federation of Democratic Wowen will hold their annual meeting in Harrisburg. teld. Plans were made for a picnic to be held in June at the home of Mrs. Ambrose Kunkle, Nacun- chairlady of Thursday night's gie. Plans were also discussed for the annual reunion to be held at Grace Cistone, Mrs. Mabel Hooper Beaver College on Saturday.

Those attending were as follows. Gonda of Bethlehem, Mrs. Madlyn June 14. Yohner, Mrs. Sadie Durnin, Mrs. Betty Shelly, Mrs. Mildred Schadt, Mrs. Esther Ambler, Mrs. Dorothy Kurtz, Miss Jean Nester, Mrs. Adrienne Thomas of Allentown. Miss Lois Wagen Hurst of Trexlertown and a guest Mrs. Robert

### Two Cars Collide

Saturday afternoon when two cars were in collision at the intersection of Scott and Eighth Sts. R. VanWhy, 26, of 760 Milford ment. Rd., East Stroudsburg, and Frank

#### Traveling North



here in rehearsal with their director, Miss Alice Bellairs. Pupils will be heard tonight in first joint public

## Junior Band. **Chorus To Hold Concert**

one pint of blood each at the re- High School auditorium the union cent visit of the Red Cross blood- school district's junior band and an mobile here. Over 100 persons had elementary chorus from its schools previously indicated that they will share a concert stage for the first time.

The junior band will be conducted by John Pyle, director of instrumen-Ellis Akers, Vincent Martine, tal music in the school system, Miss William Rubrecht, Margaret Alice Bellairs is the director of the Beehn, Dorls Bartleson, LeRoy 85-voice chorus, Mrs. Dorothy Dietrick is the accompanist,

#### Highlights

Among the highlights will be a hula dance performed by Susan Manhart, Waiter Steiger, Allen Thurston to the choral accompania saxophone solo, "Valse Lynette" by Sandra Tretheway.

Tickets will be obtainable at the Richard McLain, Orin Camp, Leon door tonight. All residents of the Schelbert, George Ruth, Lucille community are invited to attend, Smith, Robert Staph, Wolfgang Miss Bellairs and Pyle announced

## Democratic **Club Meets**

PEN ARGYL - Monthly meetly at the National Bank building.

Mrs. Charles Bieler, Pen Argyl,

Doney gave an interesting and ill- eight which includes the counties ustrative lecture on block Print- of Northampton, Lehigh and ing. Silk Screening and Enamel- Berks. She reported that governor George Leader spoke well of the The group then returned to the Democratic workers in this area. County areas to develop a "more Convention

In Charge Mrs. Arlean Chamberlain was

and Mrs. Constance Cistone The club's next and last meet-Mrs. Rita Lohm, and Mrs. Sarah ing for the season, will be held on Lillian Wagner, president; Miss 1954, and now there are rest

## Senior Class **Attends Prom**

PEN AARGYL - Members of Senior Class of the High School nual Junior-Senior Prom, held in the Pen Argyl gymnasium with more than 150 people attending.

ABOUT \$500 damage was caused theme of this annual occasion. The The "Blue Mirage" was the Large Crowd gymnasium was decorated with blue and white decor in harmony At Program Stroudsburg borough police iden- with the theme. Charles Porrello's

Buckmann, 58, of Stroudsburg, RD High school faculty and their day night. Held at the Zion Reguests chaperoned. They were, Mr. formed Church, the event was for members of the television group. and Mrs. M. M. Stopp, Mr. and the benefit of the new Seventh-Police said VanWhy was travel- Mrs. Wilmer Nester, Mr. and Mrs. Day Adventist elementary school. of the quartet members, gave seving north on N. Eighth St. and Samuel Mazzeo, Mrs. Edna Inhof,
Buskmann was coming east on Mrs. Vivian Turner, Richard Eck
Elder W. R. Bornstein, pastor of companist. Mrs. W. R. Bornstein Scott St. when the mishap oc- ert, Miss Marilyn Schadt, Leroy the local Adventist church, intro- was organist. Hill and Kenneth Kramer.

## \$2,500 Damage Results From Marshalls Creek Accident

AN ESTIMATED \$2,500 damage was caused early yestermorning when a late model car crashed into a garage near the Intersection of Routes 402 and 209 in Marshall's Creek.

Strougsburg State Police said the driver, Daniel B. Turr, 17, of Stroudsburg RD 1, and three passengers were not injured. However, troopers said Turr would be charged with reckless driving.

Turr was traveling north on Route 402 when he allegedly failed to stop at the intersection of 209, troopers said, His 1955 coupe went into a semi-circular skid and crashed into the southeast corner of a garage owned by Ralph Miller

## Three Persons Injured In East Stroudsburg Accident

Smith, Herman Fosgreen, Dorothy ment of "Hawaiian Serenade" and Courtland St., between Sixth St. and Eagle Valley Corners, in East roudsburg at 5:10 yesterday afternoon.

## Education Association Draws Praise

A STATE Education Association official, Herbert Lauterbach, told tion women educators here Saturday that the PSEA lobby has made

reported on the annual meeting of 16 out of 17 retirement bills also treated for minor injuries. All burg RD1; Howard Marshall, of the State Federation of Demo-proposed by the PSEA; a new three were later discharged.

#### Urging

Lauterbach urged Delta Kappa police at \$1,700. Gamma Society members from this county and from Northampton sons in education regardless of

Alpha chapters elected new mem- p.m. Miss Katherine McFarland, par- edness. liamentarian, Miss McFarland is the outgoing president. Both she Besides the sectional ministers

the sacred concert by the "Faith Pocono, on Route 196. for Today" TV quartet on Satur-

duced TV pastor W. A. Fagal, who

# Borough Police said a 1956 station wagon operated by Earl F. Christ- Mrs. Dorothy Norris, Stroudsburg; man Sr., 51, of Wescosville, Pa., was

ing of the Pen Argyl Women's three "outstanding achievements" treated at General Hospital for shock Mrs. Marilyn McFarland, Strouds-Democratic Club was held recent- in teacher legislation this year. and bruises. And two occupants of Cited by Lauterbach, assistant the other car, Ann Joseph, 22, the RD2; Mrs. Helen Gaertner, East secretary of the PSEA, as achieve- Bronx, N. Y., and Martin Walke, Stroudsburg; Julius Kistler, Bushments were: legislative approval 24, of Forest Hills Rd., N. Y., were kill; William Werkheiser, Strouds-

PARADISE Valley Assembly of After Lauterbach's speech, mem- God Church will hold a sectional meeting and was assisted by Mrs. bers of both the Phi (local) and convention today at 2:30 and 7 Services Held

> bers. Those named to posts in the Ground was broken for the new Monroe-Pike chapter were: Mrs. building early in the Spring of Eloise Bryan, first vice president; rooms, nursery and offices on the Miss Genevieve Zimbar, second main floor. The pastor, Rev David vice president; Miss Cora Lange, M. Wellard, and congregation are recording secretary; Miss Janet grateful to the men who gave of Rev. Donald Nowers officiated and Bender, corresponding secretary; their time in the building process, interment was in Pine Grove Cem-Miss Elsie Swingle, treasurer; thereby making only small indebt- etery, South Sterling.

#### Others

Senior Class of the High School were guests Friday night of the Junior Class members at the annual Junior-Senior Prom held in of the Assembly of God at the dedication services.

Rev. Newton Chase, district superintendent, will give the dedicatory address at the 7 p.m. service. All friends and neighbors are cordially invited to attend. The Stroudsburg borough police iden-tified the drivers involved as Roy orchestra provided the entertain-A CAPACITY audience attended corner, two miles south of Mount church is located at Blackwell's

## B.F. Goodrich AS LOW AS \$**E**00 DOWN B.F. Goodrich 735 Main St. Phone 1711

## Valley Forge Pays Tribute To Sen. Scott

WAYNE, May 13 - Valley Forge tary Academy bestowed the Alumni Distinguished Achievement Award on State Senator William Scott, of Lansoford, at the 27th annual homecoming luncheon yes-

atorial district, consisting of Monroe, Wayne, Pike and Carbon Coun-

and government," Mai, Gen. Milton hs in Trinidad. Later he was the famed Merrill's Marauders the China-Burma-India theate nd was seriously wounded Honorably discharged from the ervice as a captain in 1945, he wa admitted to the practice of law in Carbon County that year. In 1946, he was elected assemblyman and was reelected in 1948, 1950 and Man Succumbs

## **Hospital Notes**

iam Bond, Stroudsburg RD3; seizure.

Admitted Janet Moyer, Bangor RD1; Joanie Fleming, Stroudsburg; Jack and Fleming.

Stephanie Mensch, Stroudsburg: into Grandview St. As it did so, a car Harold Newhart, Stroudsburg; the Richmond Lions Club. driven by Virginia D. Hall, 29, of Robert Gearhart, Swiftwater; John Survivors are his wife, the form- lin, N. J. Morrow, Marshalls Creek; Loring er Thelma Kline and a brother, Funeral services will be held in Franklin today at 2 p.m. Among Union City, N. J., crashed into Morrow, Marshalls Creek, Loring Frank, Greenlach, N. J. Shoemaker, Wind Gap; Israel Van Frank, Greenlach, N. J.

#### the rear of the Christman auto, Why, East Stroudsburg RD2. Discharged

while traveling in the same direc-Mrs. Dorothy Owens and son. Christman's wife, Anna, was man and daughter, Wind Gap will be in Union Cemetery, Stone RDI; Mrs. Rose Dawe, Pen Argyl; will be in Union Cemetery, Stone salary program (which Lauterbach Stroudsburg: Leland Pritchard, said will undoubtedly become law) driving too fast for conditions. She PEN ARGYL. — Lehigh Valley
Beaver Coilege Club was entertained at the home of Robert

Mrs. Bieler reported that Mrs.
Belvidere, N.J., RD1; Clarence Beard canners is the main goal of program which has already been projected regional director of district.

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Belvidere, N.J., RD1; Clarence Beard guilty to the complaint before Justice of the Peace Elmer projected regional director of district. P. Bean and was fined \$10 and costs. Harold Frailey, Stroudsburg, Mrs. tion here at the Inn today and Total damage was estimated by Wilson Young, Stroudsburg; Floyd tomorrow. Walker, Stroudsburg: Mrs. Bertha Katz, Stroudsburg; Mrs. Jean Griffiths, Stroudsburg; Mrs. Ellen Upright and son, Canadensis; Mitchell Hawk, Saylorsburg; Janet Moyer Bangor; Joan, Joseph and Jack Fleming, Stroudsburg; Stephanie Mensch, Stroudsburg.

## For Keubler

SOUTH STERLING - Funeral wices for Peter J. Keubler, of Tobyhanna, were held at the Frey uneral home yesterday afternoon

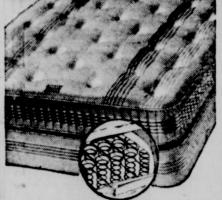
Pallbearers were Russell Hause, Harry Knaub, John Pope, Luther Bittner, Clifford Everitt, Andrew Audendahl.

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smoke. She rushed into an adjoin-

ing bedroom where her six-weeks-

old daughter, Ann Marie, was sleep-

Then Mrs. Edwards telephoned

a vaporizer being used to treat the

LORIN J. DEPUE, 73, formerly

Mother Rescues Two Children

broke out in their home at 10:45 a. m. Saturday.

PEN ARGYL - Two children were rescued by their mother when

Mrs. Jack Edwards was in the kitchen of her home when she smelled

# **Mount Bethel** At Home

ing. Finding the curtains already MOUNT BETHEL - Charles G. enveloped in flames, Mrs. Edwards Weidman, 59, of Mount Bethel, grabbed the baby and another child, RD 1, died yesterday morning at Donna, 7, and took them to the home Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Wil- his home after suffering a heart of a neighbor.

daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Born in Mount Bethel, he was the son of the late George B. and Jemina Gulich Weidman, A farm- firemen, Soon the Lookout Volun-Calvin Cavanaugh, Stroudsburg; er by occupation, he was a mem- teer Fire Co, arrived and put out John Petrokonis, Stroudsburg; ber of Christ Evangelical and Re- the blaze, which is believed to have Mitchell Hawk, Saylorsburg RD1: formed Church in Stone Church, been caused by a short circuit in Consistory

Mr. Weidman also was a mem- baby's cold. Damage was confined Stroudsburg; ber of the Post Lodge 311, F & to one room. AM; past master of the Lehigh Mrs. Ruth Wellman, Scotia, N.Y.; Consistory, 32nd degree; the Eas- Lorin DePue, 73, ton Forest Tall Cedars of Leban-Gladys Brush, Canadensis; Samuel on; and the Senior Order of the George, Kunkletown RD1; LeRoy American Mechanics, He also was Dies In Jersey traveling south on N. Courtland and Bush, East Stroudsburg; Mrs. Ke- a director of the Dairyman's Leahad stopped to make a left turn turah Smith, East Stroudsburg; gue, District 1, and president of

Funeral services will be held the survivors are his wife, Iris; a

Wednesday at 2 p.m. at the Christ brother, Robert DePue of East Evangelical and Reformed Church Stroudsburg; a sister, Lulu DePue, Stroudsburg; Mrs. Catherine Cole- with Rev. Stewart Bortner and Hamburg, N. J.; three daughters; man and daughter, Wind Gap Dr. J. O. Reagle officiating, Burial two sons; 22 grandchildren and

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pay the priest for forgiveness of their sins...that they must buy their departed relatives and friends out of Purgatory . . . that they adore statues ... are forbidden to read the Bible .. use medals, candles and holy water as sure-fire protection against the loss of a job, lightning

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Wednesday to 5 p.m. and on St., East Stroudsburg. Thursday the exhibition hours Also John F. Kinnaman, son will be from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. of Mrs. Emily Kinnaman, 607 N. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George

Among the students taking part in the show will be 14 from the Monroe County area. They are:

Two-Day Art Exhibit Scheduled For College

Yvonne Ann Wallie, daughter Mrs. Jeanne A. May, Mount Po-The clay, paper sculpture, of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Wal- cono. metalwork and woodwork are all lie, 165 N. Courtland St., East products of college students in Stroudsburg; Barbara K. Wellthe elementary curriculum. In ington, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. burg; Jeanette Cramer, daughter their art class they have been John R. Wellington, 816 Scott St., of Weldon R. Cramer, East making what they will eventual- Stroudsburg; Jane Slutter, daughly teach their grade school pupils ter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl J. Slutter, 90 Lackawanna Ave., East The public is invited to attend Stroudsburg; Bunnie Bartholothe art show on either of the two mew, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stroudsburg; Marcella Price,

Courtland St., East Stroudsburg; Mazurik, Canadensis.

Also Mrs. Mary Sterner, Berwick Heights Road, East Strouds-Stroudsburg RD1; Marilyn Miller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Miller, Pocono Summit; James M. Rine, 282 Normal St., East days. Work will be on display Paul Bartholomew, 245 Hoffman daughter of Mrs. Elizabeth Price, Canadensis; Joyce Mazurik,

Floyd Edward Eilber, 1602 N. Fifth St., Stroudsburg; Lillie Mae Adams, daughter of Mrs. Roberta Adams, Sixth St., Stroudsburg;

In Approving Flood Insurance Measure ities which flood waters might endanger have reason to rejoice over the recent action of the U.S. Senate in approving a measure that, in effect, sets up the Government in

the flood insurance business. Faced by the fact that private insurance companies could not take the risk of issuing flood insurance policies at premium rates that individuals, businesses and industries could afford to pay, President Eisenhower and Congress were forced to meet the problem by establishing a new federal bureau to handle flood insurance.

The bill as approved by the Senate and sent to the House authorizes the coverage of both real and personal property owned privately or by public bodies.

The bill authorizes direct flood insurance, plus re-insurance for commercial companies who participate in such insurance. The buyer of the insurance policies would pay at least 60 percent of an estimated rate determined by a flood insurance administrator.

The federal government would pay the remaining fee, or subsidy, plus administrative costs until July 1, 1959, when an amendment by Senator Knowland would go into effect. Thereafter the federal government and participating states would divide the subsidy

The amount of insurance which may be is-

Area residents who own property in local- sued to any one person is limited to \$250,000 and in case of individual dwellings to \$10. 000. The maximum risk to the federal government is limited to three billion dollars, although with presidential approval the limit could be increased to five billion dollars.

As in automobile collision insurance, the flood policies would contain a "loss deductible" provision to eliminate the so-called nuisance claims. The insured would absorb the first \$100 of loss and five percent of the

Lest anyone oppose federal intervention in the flood insurance fields on the grounds it is a step toward socialism, it should be emphasized here is one of those peculiar situations where private enterprise is unable to meet the challenge. So the government is compelled to step in and subsidize the program to make it work.

The only other alternative, it seems, would be to require every individual or company owning property to take out a flood insurance policy, regardless of whether that property would ever be threatened by high water. Such a course, naturally, is impractical as well as undesirable.

It is hoped, therefore, the House will go flood-harrassed residents across the nation. The sooner the measure becomes law, the quicker the system can be put into effect.

### Farmers, Gardeners Welcome Belated Warm Weather After Cold, Wet Spell

Those of us who have been complaining about the late Spring this year got a real taste of warm weather over the week-end.

Two hot, muggy days Saturday and Sunday were fickle Mother Nature's answer to our complaints about the cool spell early in May, on the heels of a cold and wet April.

Perhaps the last two days weren't as warm and sultry as we seemed to think at the time. After a colder than average Winter and a long Spring, it's just possible we weren't altogether ready for such nice weather. Maybe we should take some sulphur and molasses or a dose of sassafras tea to

In any event, the fruit trees, dogwood

blossoms, trees, flowers, shrubs and vegetables made up for time lost during the cold. rainy spell, so any discomfort the sweltering populace experienced was more than offset by benefits to gardens, farms and woodlands.

Those of us who got a touch of sunburn and or lost a few pounds of fat and perspiration while trying to grow something green where only brown earth existed are now hopeful that something other than weeds will come of our labors.

As for ourselves, we must have a yellow thumb instead of a green one. Our dandelion and wild mustard crops are doing fine, thank you, and how are yours?

George Sokolsky Says ...

## Patronage Keeps Political Parties Intact; Dewey Faces Knifing In New York Election



knows that in a free society most of the people want to be left usually disliked.

The professional politician offigures that in the end he will keep his organization together engage. and that means patronage. This This creates a bit of a situation is what Governor Allan Shivers when it is rumored that it has opposition to Nixon arises, which may have learned as a result of become impratical for the Re- Republicans who will be convenhis contest for power with Lyndon publicans to nominate Jacob K. tion delegates do not believe will

The Once Over

the art of getting on in public Party, it needs to be noted that Therefore, viewpoint as Kefauver and Lyndon Johnson Eisenhower Administration and while the are. To the active manipulator In the old days, when Dewey profes of political votes either in con-

aione to their own devices and During the first year of the Ei- controls the Federal patronage are willing to pay for it, if the senhower Administration, patron- which is mostly disposed of, anyage was being used to kill off the how, by now. So actually there is Taft forces in each state. Taft no reason why any Republican ten prefers to let amateurs, or died and time healed old wounds leader should take his votes to rather unprofessionals, take the, and a number of Taft followers. Tom Dewey and most of them lead in an election year because were given good positions in the will not. Therefore, if the Eisenit looks better. The professional Government, some even close to hower political manipulators im-President Elsenhower. In New manipulate the situation so that York State, however, all patronhe has what he needs which is age continued to go to Thomas E. not the power to articulate philo- Dewey who is one of the most sophies of government and prin- skillful professional politicians in ciples of statecraft, but patron- the country, but could not do for age. For it is patronage which himself what he did for Eisenkeeps a party together and while hower, get into the White House. many denounce it. all profession- Whereas the Taft people can get als practise it. And somehow, it along with most of the Eisenhowdoes not take an outsider long er people, and realistically have to understand that even if he got to, none of them want to get a public position by accident, if along with Dewey in any political he wants re-election, he must enterprise upon which he may the latter, they still think that

Johnson in Texas. Party loyalty. Javits for the United States Sen- happen.

tics is the science of govern- In such a contest as now is Herbert Lehman who will be rement, to the politicians politics is taking place in the Democratic nominated by the Democrats. affairs. It is Stevenson and Harriman are not that Tom Dewey run for U.S. all a matter regarded as professionals, where- Senator with the blessing of the

> sors would ventions or in Congress, it is not York, it was necessary for every so very important who gets the practical Republican politician by those as- nomination for President, so long cater to his ego, to bow before his cts of gov- as he is a good guy who under- shrine in order to get state patnment that stands political organization and ronage. Now that Averell Harrinot appear sees to it that the patronage in man is Governor, the state pateach state goes to the right man. ronage goes to the Democrats the politician Party loyalty is demanded of un- anyhow, so why should a Repubprofessionals and mugwumps are lican worry about Dewey? The only reason is that Dewey still pose Dewey upon the New York State Republicans, they might have to accept him as a nominee, but does that mean that they will have to vote for him on Election Day? Not at all, Most of the party professionals will do the best they can to defeat Dewey and to get him out of their hair, as it

> > And that is the talk that is going around here in both Republican and Democratic circles. In Dewey will make a stab at the Vice Presidency if any veritable

-by H. I. Phillips

Once upon a time there was a form of a sure bet when he whiskid who came of a musical fam. tled pop tunes, met daddy's pleas to take an occasional belt at the ily but wasn't impressed. He piano with "It just don't interest was surround- me enough to concentrate," and ed by built-in turned to the funnies when the harmony. folks tried to argue. Junior Popper was a wasn't a hot prospect as a teenpiano teacher ager, either. No classbook voted he met a girl entertainer and who went in him "Most Likely to Succeed." for high-class There seemed to be a feeling that stuff and he he might grow up to be a utility could hardly right fielder or salesman for mowait for Juntorcycle raccoon tails.

ior to get old enough to He entered college, due to famtake lessons Hy pressure and the wind at his like the other boys. But the lad back. But it was a short stay. could take a piano or leave it. He couldn't concentrate. He went He preferred to leave it, a course which made the old gent tear his to work and was the kind that hair and run up the "All Is Lost" tried everything. There were in- make Fort Knox look like a pensignals over his offspring, who met all rebukes with "Music is okay, but there's no future in it." It was agreed by the entire household that there was a problem child. "He will never get anywhere!" seemed the family

know it was running. After a few years of starting at the bottom and working down, Junior took stock, searched himself for inherited musical talent and found he had plenty without digging deep enough to hit offshore

He began to write songs and sing 'em. Doing a night-club act they were married. Money began to seem important. He found it easier to concentrate now. Song hits led to such numbers as "First Class Private Mary Brown," "The Ballad of Roger Young." scores of others, and then on to a couple of hit musicals. A sensational show took New York by storm last week, "The Most Happy Fella." It will tervals in lunchrooms, catsup ny bank. It was based on "They bottling plants, etc. Back home Knew What They Wanted." Our the folks were saying, "Ain't it hero wrote the adaptation, all awful about Frankie? To think the music and every lyric. His it had to happen to us!" A few name: Frank Loesser, The girl years before his college halt be- he led to the altar from a nitery tween the green and red. Broad- years before was co-producer. way had seen a great dramatic Moral: A boy can rebel at piano hit, "They Knew What They lessons and still be right, pro-The prediction took on the Wanted." But he didn't even vided he ultimately concentrates.



Fairly Spoken By MARGARET LATROBE

## Youngsters Get Energy When The Day Is Done

They doubtless have their reasons, but I have never understood why child psychologists persist in calling younger children "siblings" along with the Senate in voting relief to Maybe because they are frequently "sibilant", but not likely. Siblings or not, when the night is beginning to lower, comes a

pause in the day's occupations that is known as the Appeals Court," said Cole, children's hour for revival of energy which has that old blood sugar theory beat to nuthir

It shouldn't happen. It's against all natural ment. We are genuinely confilaws, house rules and gravity. But happen it does. Siblings, having had nothing to eat since lunchexcept juice, milk, and six delicious flavors of soft variety, cookies, crackers, toast, four rounds of bubble gum and Heaven knows what delicacies from hidden caches known but to themselves and the mice-should be doe-eved, relaxed babes lisping for a kiss and Longfellow's poetry. They should be pooped, these siblings, but they ain't. Mamma needn't look at the time for the tell-

tale hour. She is not deaf. More resonant than any Grandfather's lock with Swiss works chiming the children's hour is the toll which greets-nay, assaults-her ear. Crash, bongo, bingo, wah-ah-ah The siblings have hit pay dirt, the uranium vein, the Mother Lode of renewed vitality. It doesn't seep into their blood stream, ladylike and gradual. It is instantaneous, a mysterious matter of osmosis or space travel or some darn thing only kids understand these days. What's fer dinner didia see my dump truck anyplace she hit me first, Mom, honest she did I don't care if she IS a girl didn' Dad say a man has to defend hisself what's fer dinner and can we stay up for

The sibling-adjusted parent breathes deep, flexes the backbone, ounts to 45 by fifteens, prays silently for strength and guidance-and, f wise, munches a couple of candy bars and orange juice concentrate. We elders have to run up blood sugar the hard way. Listen, my children, and you shall hear-plenty. One, fish. Two, no. Three, not again! Four, he did? Five, I said fish. And six, we'll

Listen, Longfellow, you should have heard of daylight saving. It might have changed your tune not to mention the midnight ride of Paul Revere. He had a houseful of siblings, didn't he?

## Try and Stop Me

-by Bennet Cerf

Jim Barnes recalls a day when J. P. Morgan had to interrupt an Adirondack vacation to resolve a sudden crisis in Wall Street. He telegraphed the New York Central Railroad presdent that the 10:24 train was to be flagged for him at Paul Smith's station. Arrived there, Morgan noted



that the one man on duty had his feet planted unconcernedly on his desk, and was reading a sports and flagging that 10:24 like you've been ordered?" thundered J. "Not me," said the unconcerned railroad employee. So J. P. dug up a red flag and publicized. waved it furiously at the oncom ing train. After it had ground to

a stop, he discovered that Paul Smith's was a regular scheduled stop for the 10:24! Sid Skolsky has the photograph of Time of a grizzled warrior who joined

a woman to forget the Foreign

### Letters To The Editor

May 7, 1956

To the Editor. Daily Record North Seventh St. Stroudsburg, Pa.

Dear Sir:

We wish to express our sincere appreciation to Bobby Westbrook, Bob Clark, Jim Riley, the staff of The Daily Record and to Radio Station WVPO, for their cooperation in the publicity given to the Stroudsburg Little League and their Auxiliary during the last year. The newspaper articles and the announcements over the air have aroused a new interest in the aims and purpose of Little League baseball not only in the Stroudsburgs but also in the neighboring communities. Very truly yours.

Stroudsburg Little League Auxiliary (Mrs.) Georgia Albertson. President

Sandefjord, Norway, is the world's chief whaling port. A native of that city designed the first floating whale factory.

CUTIES

-By E. Simms Campbell



"- and hurry right over! There's been a mistake in replacing our water cooler."

Robert S. Allen Reports

## Windfall Housing Profits Recovered By Government

in

"windfall" profits on FHA-financhousing pro-



\$50,000,000 more in several hundred others.

That's what Albert Cole, head of the Housing and Home Finance Agency, disclosed under bipartisan Senate questioning about this long-pending matter. Several years ago a sensational investigation exposed many multi-million dollar "windfall" housing deals throughout the coun-Senator Warren Magnuson (D., Wash.), chairman of the Inhas repeatedly demanded vigorits. Senator Everett Dirksen R., Ill. joined him in quizzing Administrator Cole.

Most of the money so far regained has been through agreements. But a number of legal tests are pending.

"Some of them have reached "and up to now every decision has been in favor of the governdent of winning all of them in

"How many 'windfall' cases are there?" asked Dirksen. "We have settled about 75 involving 123 projects," replied these cases is \$5,225,000. We have under negotiation 50 other projects involving the repayment of \$5,000,000 more. And we are preparing to proceed on numero ther cases with a potential re-

covery total of \$50,000.000." The FHA has taken over 19 rental housing projects on which considerable "windfail" profits area." were made. Cole expressed the belief that no money will be lost on them as they are worth more than the government's loans.

"What happens to the money that is recovered?" asked Mag-

"It is paid back to and held by the corporation which built and owns the project," explained "The disbursal of these funds from the corporation was in violation of the contract and charter. That's why we are demanding their return. These 'windfall' profits are part of the capital and reserves of the corporation for the benefit of the government and the mortgagee" "Then the taxpayers are not

losing any money in these instances," declared Senator Dirk-

"As a result of our legal actions and negotiations, it is no exaggazette. "How about getting up geration to say these is an excellent chance that the government will lose no money in these world cannot exist indefinitely

"The whole country ought to ally fall."

recovering those big declared. "Taxpayers should be informed that the government is ed rental protecting their interest and equity in these housing projects, and there will be no loss to the government when these cases are finally disposed of."

Magnuson heartily concurred

"There were a lot of headlines in 75 of these when these affairs were exposed," he said, "and much criticism measures are of the housing program. So it would be fair and proper to to recapture make these latest developments fully known to the public."

Note: World War II veterans have a little more than one year to obtain home loans from the government. Under the law these benefits expire on July 25. 1957. Approximately 15,000,000 of Armed Forces Day. World War II and Korean war veterans are still eligible for such ned by the Boat Unit for some

New Treaty-The U.S. is negotiating for more bases on Redperiled Formosa.

to be signed by July 1. This unannounced information

Appropriations Committee, Captain C. H. Crichton, assistant director of Navy Shore Establishfor the Formosa Defense Com- fornia. mand. Captain Crichton told the Com-

mittee that part of this money ing system on the offshore islands." He did not name them. Representative Richard Wigglesworth (R., Mass.) pointed out the Navy's Pacific and Atlantic commanders "get along with need \$500,000 in this instance?"

The" situations are not comparable," explained Crichton, "This fund is necessary to establish and maintain a sizable communications system that is required for early-warning on the offshore islands in this critical burg businessman, was among "What kind of bases are in-

volved in this matter?" asked exhibits on Friday Representative Harry Sheppard (D., Calif.). "Naval air and certain com-

munications facilities," said on Friday Crichton. "The agreements on them have not yet been completed, but are expected to be by July 1. What is being discussed as principal. is what the Chinese Republic will furnish and what the U.S. will The new Formosa Defense

Command was established because of the steadily growing morning military strength of Red China in this region. Head of the Command is Admiral Stuart Ingersoll, who is also commander of the Co. blaze. Seventh Fleet.

that Communism and the free right in front of John's residence, side by side. My ansewe to that Dirksen urged that be widely is that we intend to continue to prime pelts in summer despite the

Display

By Jim Riley

Harold Hosier, Sam Miller and guns behind the Monroe County

**Boat Unit** 

To Present



next Saturday and Sunday. The display. which will also feature the Truck

A big inspection is also plantime in early June. The June event will take place in the vicin-By of Court House Square.

Rescue Unit, will be held as part

An agreement on that with the Stroud Union School Board and well known in the accounting field, and son Jeff were among the interested spectators at the has been conveyed to the House Stroud Septic Tank Co. plant fire early Saturday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Rockements, disclosed it when ques- feller, Club Court, have just retioned about a \$500,000 request turned from two weeks in Cali-

Howard attending a New York Life Insurance Co. in Paim Springs, California, and then towill be used for an "early-warn- gether with Mrs. Rockefeller toured Yosemite National Park and other points of interest.

Park Rockwell, a graduate of Stroudsburg High and currently a member of Uncle Sam's Navy around \$180,00 each; why do you was home on leave last week-

Rockwell is a member of the Lake Champlain, a carrier, which is tied up in Brooklyn at this date.

the most interested spectators at the various "Tobyhanna Days" Harry Young, principal of Polk

Rudy Manheim, East Stronds-

High School, put in a tough day

fill in for the absent sixth grade teacher, in addition to his task

The Charles Bakers, Salvation

Army captains, were very much on the ball, as is always the case, in the wee hours of Saturday The Bakers were busily hand-

ing out coffee to the busy firemen at the Stroud Septic Tank

John Foelker, Stroudsburg Note: Representative John Justice of the Peace, was awak-Vorys (R., O.) relates that in a ened from a sound sleep at his discussion with President Elsen- South Stroudsburg home early hower he remarked, "Lenin may Friday morning when a truck have been right when he said severed two telephone poles, one

exist, which means they will fin- high temperatures by reducing the amount of light.



Mirror

WESTBROOK

10 Years Ago

Tobyhanna - The P-T-A of Tobyhanna elected Mrs. Herman Fields pres't; Mrs. Claude Bush, v. p.; Mrs. Robert Keiper, sec'y; Mrs. Calvin Keiper, tr.; The retiring pres't is Mrs. Herbert Al-

Mothers Day -A Mothers Day program was given at Analomink School, Doris Smiley, student council pres't, was announcer.

Birthday - A birthday party was held on Sunday as a surprise to Mrs. Arbell Keiper.

Anniversary - Mr. and Mrs. Melvin K. Smith, Wolf Hollow Road, celebrated the 13th anniversary of their marriage at the home of Mrs. Smith's niece, Mrs. Emmett Flyte, E. S.

20 Years Ago

Recital-Pupils of Miss Blanche Sigafus are arranging a recital for benefit of crippled children, spired by profound emotions. He A French favorite, too. They call in auditorium of Meth. Church. once explained "Rhapsody In at: "Etoile d'Amour." Miss Dorothy L. Lisette will be guest soloist.

PTA-Mrs. B. H. Granacher was elected pres't of PTA of Tannersville, succeeding Mrs. George Learn.

Orator-Ernest "Barney" Garis made excellent showing in National Oratorical Contest in Oklahoma City, representing Penna. for third consecutive year.

Radio - Miss Doris Jenkins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Jenkins, Reeders, will sing over Easton radio. She is a vocal student of Miss Dorothy Lisette. Doris also sings over Scranton

## On Broadway

The Pied-Pipers of Broadway Blue": "This piece seems to The torrent of rhythr



was in Zanzibar he was stunned dress," to discover a group of East Africans squatting around a scratchy bing magic of his "Night and Day." The recent international triumph of "Porgy and Bess" repthe closest approach to a popular modern opera since Gershwin's classic. Gershwin surrendered \$250,000 in movie contracts to create his masterpiece. He spent a year in Dixie dwelling among the people he later immoralized. Gershwin caught their easygoing philosophy in "I Got Plenty of

Gershwin's best efforts were in-

## -by Walter Winchell

that sweep through my mind. It was gushed from "The Most Happy the heart of America, the fever-Fella" began ishness of life, the musical wetter as all music of races, of people, their joys and does as an ex- their emotions, their dissipations periment in and their exaltations." Gershwin sound. Inevi- composed the rhapsody in three tably, enchant- weeks when he was only 25. By ing melodies way of contrast, he poured two leap the bor- years of his genius and energy into ders of time, creating the score of "Porgy and overcome the Bess," Increditable as it seems in barriers of ge- retrospect, Gershwin's rhapsody ography and made an indifferent impression on the obstacles of critics. One scorned it as "trite, language. Music cas no language, feeble and conventional."

no creed, no nationality. It is as His life ended suddenly before universal as the sun. The songs he launched his most ambitious of Broadway have echoed around effort. He planned composing the world . . . When Cole Porter music for "The Gettysburg Ad-

The original melody for "Star phonograph enjoying the throb- Dust" was a syncopated tune without words, according to George Marek's essay in a recent Good resents another case in point. In- Housekeeping. Later Isham Jones cidentally, "Most Happy Fella" is played it as a "sweet" arrangement of Victor Young . . . It was composed nearly 28 years ago by Hoagy Carmichael . . . Long after Hoagy thought his classic was a flop, Mitchell Parish (one of the colyum's pet poets) wrote its delicious lyrics . . . "When our love was new and each kiss an inspira-. . . It has been recorded more than any other song . . . About 350 times . . It has been translated in about 40 languages.

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Analomink

PTA To Go

not their plans since they will

and Harry Anton were named to

and make arrangements.

the year's highlights.

Mrs. Bennett Strait, speaker

at the May meeting, commended

the school and its program. Her

in which she stressed the import-

ance of the physical well being

of the child in seeing and hearing

ing and speaking, clearly; his

emotional willingness to be away from his mother, and his mental

maturity. Children are not ready

to read until they have a mental

age of 6.6 she said when they

should have a spoken vocabulary

of 2,500 words, Boys are slower

than girls until they reach sixth

grade when history, geography

and the sciences engross their

We like to do what we do well,

she said, and deplored the effects

of too many failures for the child.

By the sixth grade there is often

level to tenth, all within the

same age level.

reading range from second year

Mrs. Marian Pfeifer, new pres-

ident, presented the yearly award of \$5 to Mrs. Addie Weid-

man's room which won the at-

tendance banner the most times

during the year. Harry Anton's

room was highest in attendance

at the May meeting. Mrs. Pfeifer

named Mrs. Melvin Bush to serve

with the auditing committee. An-

nouncement was made of the

County PTA Council meeting to

be held in Delaware Water Gap

at the end of the month.

Chestnuthill

**PTA To Meet** 

On Thursday

Brodheadsvilel - Plans for the

Chestnuthill Parent-Teachers As-

sociation meeting on May 17 at the

school were discussed at the meet-

ing of the executive board held

on May 7. The Polk Township

band will entertain before the

business meeting. Installation of

officers will be conducted by Wal-

ter Sebring, assistant county super-

Present at the executive meet-

ing were the incoming officers as

well as the retiring president.

Theodore Schultz, the new presi-

dent, appointed the following com-

mittee chairmen: Marie Schultz,

program; Hazel Achey, hospitality;

Grace Thompson, library; Chester

Stanowski, budget; Frank Varney,

legislation; Sarah Hafler, faculty

mew, membership; Martha Doney

and Evelyn Shupp, County Coun-

cil; Martha Doney, publicity; Ed-

ward Doney, Gordon Shupp and

John McGarvey, auditing commit-

school achievements will be an-

Fidelity Circle,

By Mrs. Hayes

troduced the program.

tour of the country.

Ray Transue.

Guests Hear Talk

Portland - Fidelity Circle of

the Portland Presbyteria

the Mount Bethel Church at

their meeting on May 8 in the

social rooms. Mrs. Ethel Seely

led the devotions and Dr. David

Edwards the program. Mrs. Ray

Transue, program chairman, in-

Scloist was Miss Marie La-

Tourette, who sang three num-

bers with Miss Doris Sebring, ac-

companist. Mrs. John Hayes,

guest speaker, told of her ex-

periences when she was interned

with her two children by the

Japanese in the Philippines

while her husband was held h

China by the communists. Dr.

Hayes is at present in Indonesia

and Mrs. Hayes is on a speaking

A social time followed the pro

gram. Refreshments were serv

Shumaker, Mrs. Ethel Seely, Mrs.

Ray Transue, Mrs. Gwladys Car-

Church entertained members of

A resume of the past year's

membership; Mrs. John Bartholo-

intendent of schools.

topic was "Remedial Reading,

## Garden Club Flower Show, Exhibit Thurs.

will hold an exhibit and flower show at the YMCA, Stroudsburg, on Thursday, May 17. Hobbies, crafts and treasures, together with flower arrangements will be shown. The show will be open to the public from 3 to 8:30 p.m.

There will also be an open class for any member of the club. Anyone wishing to enter the show may call Mrs. A. S. Phelps at 1027, Mrs. Paul Fetherman, at 4991 R or the president, Mrs. William Hannas, 211 M. Exhibits may be placed on the day of the show from 10 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

#### Picnic Parties Planned By Roosevelt PTA

Bangor — An outdoor picnic to be held Wednesday night, June 6, and Thursday noon and night, June 7, took up a good share of discussion when the Roosevelt Parents-Teachers Association convened for their monthly meeting on Thursday at the school, Mrs. Grace Tinsley. named Mrs. James Caiazzo and William Pritchard co-chairmen of the affair. Bake sales and cakewalks will be held both evenings, and hot dogs, hamburgers, hot sausage, ice cream, coffee and cold drinks will be served at noon on Thursday, as well as both nights.

The Bangor Schools Junior band will give a concert on Wednesday night, the Roosevelt flute band will perform on Thursday night. Mrs. Muriel Miller and Mrs. Alice Bailey are co-chairmen of the bake sales and the cake walks, Mrs. Reba Hughes and Mrs. Elizabeth Cole head up the committee in charge of the fish bowl stand. The affair will be held at the Liberty Fire Hall

in Bangor. Miss Adalyne Duvall announced a school of instruction will be held for parent-teacher organization officers and committee heads and any other interested parties on June 2 in the Bangor Area Joint High School auditorium. Registration is to get under way at 9:30. The attendance banner was won by the 1st grade, Mrs. Margaret Bobst teacher, and the 1st grade mothers were hostes-

Installation of officers was held, with Mrs. Grace Catino, past president, in charge. She spoke briefly on the aims of the PTA, and then installed Mrs. Dorothy Pozzuto, president, Mrs. Stan Schiavone, vice president, Mrs. Elizabeth Cole, Treasurer, and Mrs. Glennis Holland, Secre-

International night was observed, and Miss Duvall Introduced Mrs. Stan Schlavone who compared the schools of her native France with our schools in tended. America. She stated there are The business meeting was disce, one for boys, taught by a time male teacher, and one for girls, event, taught by a female. There are 10 grades to the French elementary school, the 10th grade being their 1st grade. Only the monied class can go on for higher education. The higher school includes three years of instruction. They have no Parent-teachers organizations, and no scholarships are offered to deserving students who would like to bu on to higher learning but cannot afford it on their own.

Marshall Bailey showed nature

## Just Between Us

-By Bobby Westbrock

Nobody was complaining about be the choirs who found their choir gowns rather hot, or the people who had to work when they wanted to be out in the glory. And glory it was.

Every apple blossom popping open and spraying out scent like an atomizer. Gold-finches, blue birds, cardinals, and orioles adding the riot of color. The goldfinches, particularly, mingled with the dandelions and when they launched on their roller coaster flight it seemed as if the dandelions themselves were taking wing.

Everybody was outside, especially after the sun went down with the badminton nets stretched out in the back yard, a ball game on the corner lot, the housewife, apron in hand, sitting on the porch steps, waiting for the kitchen to cool before tackling the dishes.

Downtown, the light turned green and the leaves spread themselves big enough to cast a shadow when the street-lights came on. It's going to be pretty rugged if the heat spell continues through today, though, what with meetings from morning to night and being dressed up all day

However, the end of the club season is now in sight and things on a schedule will start to simmer down and unscheduled things like bridal showers and weddings, informal pienics and impromptu outings will take their place.

Much more relaxing for the participants but a lot harder to locate for the social page.



Miss Lucille Ruggiero

(Photo by Apollo)

## Bangor Girl Is Engaged

Bangor Mr. and Mrs. John Ruggiero, of Bangor, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Lucille Ruggiero to Donald

Stewart, of Woodbury, N. J. Miss Ruggiero attended Beaver College and is a graduate of Gettysburg College where she was a member of the Chi Omego sorority. Mr. Stewart is a graduate of Drexel Institute of Technology and a member of Theta Chi fraternity. He served as first lieutenant in the Army.

## Stroud Club Closes Year With Banquet

The Straud Community Club terminated another successful club year Thursday evening with a dinner at the Fernwood which 57 members and their guests at-

two elementary schools in Fran-pensed with in favor of a social ter, sang several selections. A

Mrs. Claude Leister, president of the Senior Woman's Club gave the invocation, and Mrs. T. D. Hoffman, presented, on behalf of the club, a gift to Mrs. Hazel West, retiring president, in appreciation for her past two years of devoted service.

Each member introduced her respective guest or guests, which included Mrs. Foster S. Minnich, president of Monroe County Federation of Women's Clubs, Mrs. Claude Leister, president of Senior Women's Club, and Mrs. Elwood German, president of the Junior Woman's Club.

Wellington H. Wolfe, of Reading. Penna., introduced by Mrs. T. D. Hoffman, presented a Victor Borge type program entitled, "Highlights Of Musical Comedy". going as far back as 1912 to the present with comedy in song, and concluding with a travesty on

#### Pocono Future Nurse Club Visits St. Luke's School

The future Tannersville Nurses Club of Pocono High School visited St. Luke's Hospital in Bethlehem on April 26. Dew Shunk, Marie Besecker, Nancy Canfield, Joyce Hay, Jayne Starner, Mary Miller, Shirley Bitterman, and Gisela Wydenz made the trip with Mrs. E. T. Horn, advisor, and Mrs. T. I. Metzgar, chairman of the nurse recruitment committee of the Monroe County Medical Society

At present the club is learning at their meetings how to make a bed, hospital style, with a pat-

On May 25, the club is giving a farewell party to the graduating members. Dew Shunk and Shirley Kane.

#### Hugheses Visit Former Home

Mr. and Mrs. George Hughes, Stroudsburg, with May Zuchelli and Mary Dreher are planning to visit Trenton, N. J. today, where Mrs. Hughes will visit her former home as well as the orphanage where she lived when she was four. One of the earliest residents at the Children's Home, a delegation visited Mrs. Hughes here last year, and she had planned a return visit the day of the flood, which is just now taking

### 200 Attend Zion Methodist Mother-Daughter

Pen Argyl - The Annual Mother-Daughter banquet was held at the Zion Methodist Church Thursday night with an attendance of over 200 people. Mrs. Clarence Carter, wife of the pastor of the church, Dr. Clarence Carter, gave the invocation. The group was welcomed by Mrs. Thomas Finkbiener and the response was given by Mrs. Jane

Gifts were presented to the following: Youngest mother, Mrs. Mary Humphrey; oldest mother, Mrs. Edith Kellow; mother who traveled the fartherest distance, Mrs. Jessie Brumstetter; and grandmother with the most grandchildren, Mrs. Joseph Kel-

A program under the direction of Mrs. Marion Harris was as follows: a piano duet by Eleanor Sandercock and Anne Edwards; a trio consisting of Susan Jackson, Lyona Parsons, and Rona Sandercock sang accompanied by Eleanor Sandercock. Mrs. Walter Dietz, accompanied by her daughreading was followed by Mrs. Dorothy Young, A pantomine sketch was presented by the following: Mrs. Irene Vorhees and her infant son of less than one month old, Mrs. Claire Harding and daughter Sara, Mrs. Ruth Hendershot and son William, Mrs. Allen Jackson and daughter Susan, Mrs. Clarence Brown and daughter Mrs. Marceline

Hulsizer, and Mrs. Edith Kellow. The program concluded with a fashion show which depicted the elite of New York City's high society just returning from Grace Kelly's wedding in Monaco, Mrs. Marion Harris was narrator. The models who wore the fashions of the twenty's were Mrs. Arthur Stofflet, Mrs. Fred Hulsizer, Mrs. Walter Dietz, Mrs. William Shipman, and Miss Norma Miller.

#### Berean Class Guests At Cyphers Home

Bartonsville Mrs. Floyd Cyphers, teacher of the Berean Class of St. John's Lutheran Sunday School, and Mr. Cyphers were hosts to the Berean class members at a meeting held at their home on Friday night, May 4.

Devotions opened with responsive reading of Psaim 19. The scripture lesson was read by Mrs. Sally Harps and Mrs. Florence Marsh led in prayer. Rev. John Bergstresser conducted a Bible study on the topic "In A

Little While Mrs. Clyde Beehler presided at brief business session. Mrs. Beehler appointed Mrs. Marsh to read the scripture lesson at the June meeting when Mrs. Richard Metzgar will be hostess.

Refreshments of pineapple cream pie with ice cream and beverages were served. Table decorations were seasonal

Those present were Rev. John B. Bergstresser, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Marsh, Mrs. Clyde Beehler, Mrs. Daisy Alleger, Mrs. Margaret Halstead, Mrs. Sally Harps, Mrs. Anna Ace, Joseph Starner and the hosts Mr. and Mrs. Floyd

Booster Tickets Good Booster memberships issued by

the Stroudsburg Music Parents will be good for admission to the concert to be held tonight by the Junior Band and Elementary Chorses at Stroudsburg High School Auditorium at 8 p.m.

Persons without booster memberships may obtain tickets at the door.

# To New York Analomink The meetings are over for the Analomink PTA but

The Record Social News

Bobby Westbrook, Social Editor-Phone 2160



Miss Marian Swartley

## Scholarship Awarded To Duke Co-ed

Durham, N. J.-Miss Marian Swartley of Stroudsburg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Swartley, 17 Bridge St., Stroudsburg, has been awarded the Delta Delta Scholarship at Duke University, it was announced at the Woman's Student Government Honor Assembly on May

Miss Swartley, a graduate of Stroudsburg High School, is a sophomore at Duke. The award is made on the basis of scholarship to the eligible girl, regardless of her sorority affiliations. Marian is a member of Pi Beta Phi sorority.

#### Carnival Plans Made By Mt. Pocono Aux.

Mount Pocono The Mount Pocono Volunteer Fire Co. Auxiliary met Tuesday, May 8, at the firehall with the president, Mrs. David Bising, presiding. There were 25 members in attendance, and three new members were welcomed. They were Mrs. Robert Besecker, Mrs. Albert Cantwell and Mrs. Margaret O'Niel.

There were several "Thank You" notes read from the members who are confined to their home or hospitals, and favorable reports on their continued improvement. Mrs. Louis Hopke was appoint-

ed chairman of the carnival and Mrs. Pauline Whitlow to be her assistant. The carnival to be from be two meetings in June to complete plans. They will be on June 12 and 26, at 8 p.m.

It was decided to hold another covered dish dinner for members and their friends on May 26, Saturday night, at 6 o'clock. Each person attending is to bring a covered dish. The telephone invitation committee is Mrs. Walter Schneider, Mrs. Homer Jones, Mrs. John Sutton and Miss Mabel Storm. The committee on arrangements: Mrs. Louis Ingersoll, Mrs. Jaspar Bede, Mrs. William Wright, Mrs. Roy Cruse and Mrs. Angster.

The refreshment committee for Plans Benefit, June 12 is Mrs. John Hamblin, Miss Julia Hamblin, Mrs. Rose Groner, Mrs. Virginia Glover and Mrs. Doris Headrick.

After the meeting the group went by car to Scotrun for lunch-

#### nounced at the meeting on Thurs-Calendar Of Events

Monday, May 14 Woman's Club, 2:15, Stroud Community House.

Junior Band, Elementary Chorus Concert, Stroudsburg High School auditorium, 8 p. m. Clearview PTA, 8 p.m.

Ann Logan Society of General Hospital at YMCA, 8:15 p. m. VFW Auxiliary, 8 p. m., at VFW Home. ESHS Band Mothers at Junior

High School, 8 p. m.

penter, Mrs. Paul Sigafuss, Mrs. Carl Kramer, Miss Anges Williams, Mrs. Arthur Bartron, Mrs. G. J. Davies, Mrs. C. J. Knealing, Miss Katherine Delp, Mrs. Marjorie Snyder, Mrs. Samuel Cooper, Mrs. D. K. Delp, Mrs. Rober Stiles, Mrs. E. T. Dalberg, Mrs. Frank Oliver, Mrs. Mabel Honey Mrs Olin Cramer, Mrs. Lloyd Newbaker Jr., Mrs. Mason Reim er, Mrs. H. F. Delp Jr., Mrs Morris Hauser, Mrs. Mabel La-Barre, and Miss Alice Delp.



312 Braeslde Ave., E. Stbg.

#### Presbyterian Women Meet At Wilson Home

Del. Water Gap - There was important business transacted at the meeting of the Presbyterian Women's Auxiliary held on Tuesday night at the home of Mrs. John Wilson Jr. It opened with devotions led by Mrs. C. B. Ros-enkrans. Mrs. Frances Drake presided at the business meet-

The successful April roast beef supper doubled the amount in the treasury, it was reported. A food sale was planned for Sat-urday, May 26, beginning at 10 a.m. on the lawn at the Elam Gray home with Mrs, George Hauser and Mrs. William Glebe assisting Mrs. Guyton Kempter,

The group voted to pay \$100 on the church carpet bill reducing the total to \$200. They also agreed to share the cost of the heavy-duty electric mixer with the fire company auxiliary. Mrs. M. E. Leffler is receiving orders for name and address labels, and Mrs. Drake invited members to attend a meeting at her home on May 15 at 2 p.m. when a pro-

posed project will be explained.

Mrs. George Hauser and Miss Nellie Bird reported on the meeting of the Lehigh Women's Presbyterial at Hazelton on April 27. Members signed a bon-voyage card for Mrs. Chris Falkenhagen who will fly to Germany for a five week's visit. The May Flower committee is Mrs. C. B. Rosenkrans and Mrs. Luther Markin, and the June meeting will be held in the Sunday school. Mrs. William Glebe assisted Is Named By Mrs. Wilson in serving refresh-

### Playschool Co-op Elects Anderson

Praise for the Pocono Playschool Co-op was given at the general membership meeting held recently in the nursery school rooms at the Stroudsburg Methodist Church by Mrs. Mazie Handcock, state inspector of private schols from Harrisburg. Mrs. Handcock had evaluated the school and praised it for its successful year and excellent equipment. She conducted a question and answer period.

Edward C. Telling, retiring president, conducted the business meeting when Robert Anderson was elected president for the new year; Mrs. Charlotte Petry, vice president; Mrs. Irene Nissen, secretary; Mrs. Marion Rowe, treasurer and Mrs. Peg Hardaker and Mrs. Jo Fuhrer, members at large.

Registrations are being taken for the Fall term and can be made by calling Mrs. Charlotte Petry 3384 J 2. The Nursery School enrolls children between the ages of 3 and 5.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Dorothy Everitt and Mrs.

## St. Ann's Society Annual Breakfast

Barrett - The Altar and Rosary Society of St. Ann's Catholic Church, Canadensis at their meeting on May 3 made plans for a benefit party to be held Friday, May 18 in the basement of the church, Mrs. Helen Megargle is chairman.

Plans were also announced for

the annual Communion Breakfast to be held Sunday, May 20 after the 9 a.m. Mass. Speaker will be Mrs. Thomas J. Burke, a prominent speaker in the Scranton Diocese. All women of the parish are invited.



Miss Carol Carpenter

## Candidate For Degree At Douglass

degree from Douglass College, New Jersey State University Women's College, is Miss Carol Jean Carpenter, of 206 Wallace St., Strouds-

The 35th annual commencement will be held Wednesday, June 6, at 11 a.m., in Elizabeth Rodman Voorhees Chapel on the Douglass

named to the Dean's List for aca-

Pocono Lake - The winning team in the coupon contest sponteam at the June meeting.

New officers of the Pocono Mrs. Marian Altemose: treasurer. Arms, Mrs. Helen Lutkoski and Mrs. Anne Berger; chaplain, Mrs. was a tiny strip of film. Frances Mayberry; historian, Mrs. Marion Selig.

The Clearview Parent-Teachers activities.

The faculty will serve refresh-



College campus. A graduate of East Stroudsburg High School, Miss Carpenter has majored in economics. She was demic achievement for three years ship from the college. This year

## Winning leam Legion Aux.

sored by the American Legion Auxiliary, Unit 413, was announced at the meeting held Wednesday night with 20 members and juniors present. Mrs. Anna Berger's team was first with 7,446 coupons. The total number of coupons collected by the unit was 11,071. They will be sent to the state chairman to be redeemed for the benefit of Leechwood Farm VA hospital at Pittsburgh. The winners will be entertained at a dinner given by the losing

Mrs. Dora Field presided at the meeting. A reading was giv- list. en by the Americanism chairman, Mrs. Bernice Dyson honoring Mother's Day. The auxiliary was invited to march in the anen by the Legion on May 29.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Bernice Dyson, Miss Gladys Dyson, and Mrs. Alice Keiper.

### Clearview PTA In Final Session At School Tonight

Association will close their year's activities with a meeting tonight will be an evaluation of the year's others as stupid as I didn't make officers, and a film, "Your Child pirin. at Play", dealing with summer

ments after the meeting.



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### Bridal Shower For May Bride

Pen Argyl - Miss Frances Weidman, of Bangor, RD 2, was the guest of honor at a bridal shower on Tuesday night at the home of Mrs. Stanley Shaver, of Pen Argyl RD 1, Miss Weidman was married on Sunday, May 13, to Robert S. Handelong, of Pen Argyl, RD 1.

Present for her shower were: Helen Cesare, Helen Bartron, Ella Vangella, Josephine Turtzo, Perin Marcon, Sylvia Policella, Ann Ainalda, Victoria Pritchard, Jean Hughes, Marion Saddler, Emma Teel, Beulah Houck, Carrie Lee, Ethel Lobb, Carol Jones, Laura Parsons, Arlene Nagy, Mrs. Paul Weidman, Virginia

Sending gifts but unable to attend were Anna Scott, Hanna Wooley, Ruby Ceaser, Shirley Shuster, Mary Coppalla, Inez Merola, Lois Lee, Carrie May, Ada Bonney, Elizabeth Frable, Dena Tinney, Edith Williamson, Arretta Sargeant, May Sargeant, Beulah Brodet, Mildred Slutter, Angie Grande, Sarah Repsher.

#### Tobyhanna WSCS

Tobyhanna - The Tobyhanna Women's Society of Christian Service will meet at the Methodist Church on Tuesday night at



If my face is red, it isn't from during which she held a scholar- sunburn, believe me! It because nobody but nobody has had her she is serving as vice chairman of foot in her mouth more times in the Honor Guard, campus judiciary the past three days than I, and none could ever surpass my record for the faux pas. After all that's been happening, it wasn't too bad to arrive at the radio station and find two guests whom I had believed scheduled for another day, and for whom I was totally unprepared . . . . it was the initial incident of the Helanca film that

REALLY threw me. Weeks ago a letter had arrived from a firm of management consultants, asking if our training department would be interested in showing a film on Helanca stretch yarn to our employes. It would, I replied . . . . and in due time we received a flat, square box which supposedly contained the film, instruction pamphlets, and dialogue on record. All was there as stated . . . except the film. I waited. The scheduled showing was postponed . . . . still no film arrived. Only a letter . . . a letter asking me to please return the film as

the company had a long waiting

In exasperation I telephoned New York and asked for the gentleman who had written me. "The film never came," I protested. nual Memorial Day parade and "Look in the box," he suggested. to attend the annual dance giv- I did. I even shook it. "Nothing," I concluded. "It's there," he insist-Lake Auxiliary were elected and around and see." I poked. I called will be installed in September. in Shorty Widmer, and he examin-They are: President Mrs. Dor- ed the box, verifying my opinion. othy Smith; first vice president, No film. After a few more pro-Mrs. Jeanne Miller; second vice tests and arguments, it was finalpresident, Miss Gladys Dyson; re- ly explained that the package had cording secretary, Mrs. Pauline a false bottom. Concealed in this Dunlap; corresponding secretary, hidden compartment was a tiny aluminum tube - not at all what Mrs. Elaine Hanna; sergeant at I'd expected to find — and in the tube, if one peered closely enough,

The long-suffering gentleman or the other telephone was gleeful in victory . . . . and more than decent about the mixup. We could certainly keep the film another week if we desired, he said . . . . and I shouldn't be embarrassed at all . . . . I wasn't really as stupid as I believed, because this same thing had happened on four other occasions. In fact, when a similar parcel had been shipped to the plant in Switzerland the same sort of an SOS came through. NO ONE could find the film. Even the at 8 at the school when there surprising fact that there are programs, the installation of new me feel any better. I took an as-

> One thing is certain . . . I'll neve er forget the Helanca name and as a by-product of my mortification, the wonderful facts about it. It is a terrific innovation . . . a nylon fiber that has actually been given a permanent wave so that it stretches in all directions. A child's sock of Helanca will expand three shoe sizes in length and correspondingly in depth (for toe wiggling). Panties of Helanca, as sold in our lingerie department. conform to the body and stretch as muscles require. So do Helanca girles by Formfit and girdles with Helanca inserts. Children's creepers of this wonder yarn fit as well at 18 months as they did at 6 months. Socks of Helanca never slide, wrinkle, or overlap, and in all Helanca fashions from gloves to bathing suits there is luxurious custom fit at all times.

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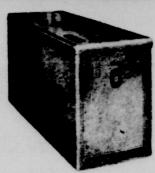


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Rev. Charles A. Park

## Rev. Park To Become Local Rector

REV. CHARLES A. PARK, vicar of St. Peter's Episcopal Church in what,

Mr. Park will succeed Rev. Thom- a terrific jolt." as Shoesmith, who will retire July 1 after 40 years in the ministry. The gested that it was again in the investry accepted Mr. Shoesmith's re- tellectual circles that this "jolt" was tirement with "sincere regrets." He the most decidedly felt. However, had served as rector of the local the reaction also reached the man parish since 1927.

ology with first class honors in 1942, should be one. Masters

Mr. Park received his master of science degree at the University of er rifts are created when we try Michigan, before going on to the to force issues. Berkeley Divinity School in New real effort on the part of Chris-Haven, Conn., where he was grant-Haven, Conn., where he was grant-ed the degree of bachelor of sacred low's viewpoint," he continued. theology (cum laude) in 1948,

11, 1948, Mr. Park was ordained into ment is therefore one of the great the priesthood on Jan. 25 of the movements in the Church today." following year. On both occasions, the ordination rites were conducted by Rt. Rev. Arthur McKinstry, bish- noted that during his years in Delaware Water Gap, died sudden- Mrs. Lillian Carlton, Water Gap;

ity Church, Wilmington, Del., from he has witnessed throughout the Born in Water Gap he was the Wednesday at 2 p.m. at William 1948-50. From there, he went to Church in general. Plymouth to become vicar at St. "There is more of an interest berger and Mrs. Myrtle Bisbing N. Wohlsen officiating assisted by Peters Church and assistant at St. in church today," said Mr. Shoe- Shellenberger Carson. He had lived Rev. Luther Markin, Friends may served in both capacities to the pres- their need to become affiliated with

been a member of the Plymouth churches shows there has been "a Waymart; Mrs. Marilyn Serfass, Pastors Association, in which he has slow, sleady growth," rather than Stroudsburg; Mrs. Marjorie Sutserved as president, vice president anything phenomenal. and secretary. He also served on the Such has been the case with of Water Gap; nine grandchildren; with the Plymouth Library board, for close to 30 years ago. Wyoming Valley Chapter of the In- Born in Tariffville, Conn., on Gap and Thomas Carson, Strouds-

tarlo. She is the former Mary Ellen Germantown Academy.

Ontario. Before her marriage, she his bachelor's degree there and his was in charge of the Chatham, Ont., theological education at the Philabranch of the Victorian Order of delphia Divinity School, Nurses of Canada,

the Wilkes-Barre General Hospital, Rhinelander, then bishop of Pennthe Wyoming Valley Women's Club, sylvania and advanced to the priest-Friends of the Plymouth Library and hood by the same bishop in 1917. the Luzerne County Planned Par- He married Miss Emma Irene Mitch, enthood Federation

Rev. and Mrs. Park have two Philadelphia in Sept., 1916. sons. David, 5, and John, 2.

# **Takes Trip**

over the weekend.

toured the Stock Exchange on Monroe County Ministerium, as a Wall St., visited St. Patrick's Monroe County Ministerium, as a director of the Children's Aid So-"Cinerama" and took the guided ciety and on the county library The group left Stroudsburg at 8 However, Mr. Snoesmith will retour through Rockefeller Center. a.m. Friday by bus; returned Sat-

## Waring In Story

MONROE COUNTY'S favorite duties Sept. 1. comic strip this past week. Readers of The New York Post grow in numbers.

el of Mutt and Jeff episode. The strip showed Mut and Jeff Church, under Mr. Shoesmith's recseated in a country club. A waiter torship and with the devoted supcame up in the first panel and port of his vestry and congregation,

said: "Mr. Fred Waring would like was able to resolve these problems. you to have another of these.'

#### Seniors Leave For Washington

School seniors leave at 5 a.m. to- these same youngsters grow up, day for their annual "Washington marry, and return with their young-The students will tour the na-Trip."

tion's capitol visiting famous land- than when I came here," he conmarks and historic shrines. They cluded, "I regard it as a great privare slated to return home Thurs- liege to have served Christ Church

Poppy Poster Judges

## Rev. Shoesmith Recalls Many Religious Changes Expires

REV. THOMAS SHOESMITH carefully reflected on the changes which he has witnessed during his long

"I think," he said at length, "that in recent years people and especially young married people are

"I think they are recognizing that they have very valid needs and that God alone can meet them," Mr. field Drive, East Stroudsburg RD day from 7 to 9 p.m. at the funeral are respectfully invited to attend hoesmith noted. "There is a developing concept today that religion is very vital to all aspects of life-not only when you die, but right here and

Rev. Thomas Shoesmith

ROSCOE Shellenberger, 55, of RD 2; Mrs. Helen Heller, Shawnee;

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However, such was not the casespecially in intellectual circleshen Mr. Shoesmith was a student. those days, young college stuents were generally swayed by the cientific spirit which tended to ncourage a spirit of agnosticism mong them.

"In these days, intellectuals placed their confidence in man's ability to solve his own problems whatever they might be," commented the elderly clergyman, who will retire July 1 as rector of Christ's Church in Stroudsburg the church he has served since 1927.

#### Weaken

"With World War I," Mr. Shoesmith continued, "the spirit of selfconfidence began to weaken some-

Plymouth, Pa., will become rector of Christ Church in Stroudsburg on the second world war," he remarked, "and this confidence received

in the street.

The new rector-elect was born in In the church at large today, he Chatham, Ontario. He attended said, "a great development is evi-Queen's University in Kingston, Ont. dent in the present ecumenical where he received his bachelor of spirit. This grows out of a conarts degree in psychology and bi- viction that the Body of Christ

"On the other hand," he added, "we must remember that only great-

Ordained to the deaconate on June "Certainly, the ecumenical move-Roscoe Shellenberger Dies

#### Same Directions

The dignified clergyman further Stroudsburg he has seen things mov- by at 1:30 p.m. yesterday at his nieces and nephews. Mr. Park served as curate of Trin- ing in the same direction here as home after an illness of one year. Funeral services will be held

Stephens, Wilkes-Barre. He has smith "Young people in general feel in that borough all his life. some one church."

He recalled that a recent survey janna Jennings Shellenberger; While in Plymouth, Mr. Park has of membership trends in local four daughters, Mrs. Lois Green, ton, and Mrs. Rosalyn Miller, both

board of directors of the Plymouth Christ Church, since Mr. Shoe- a brother, Russell Shellenberger, Kiwanis Club, and has been affiliated smith took over the duties of rec- also of Water Gap; two halfbrothers, Purdy Carson, Water

Wyoming Valley Chapter of the International Torch Club and the Wyternational Torch Club and the Wyoming Valley Oratorio Society
delphia at an early age, There he
Anna Whitehead, Reading; Mrs. Mrs. Park was born in Paris, On- attended the public schools and the Dorothy Carrigan, Stroudsburg

After a year's study at St. Ste-She is a graduate of Victoria Hos- phen's College (now Bards College), pital and the School of Public Health Mr. Shoesmith went to the Univer-Nursing and University of Western sity of Pennsylvania. He received

In June, 1916, Mr. Shoesmith While at Plymouth, Mrs. Park has was ordained to the deaconate ben affiliated with the auxiliary of by the late Rt. Rev. Philip Mercer a nurse at Episcopal Hospital in

The Shoesmiths are the parents of two children, a son, Thomas Paul, associated with the State Depart-History Society ment in Washington. D. C.; and a daughter. Mrs. Nelson Newcomb of daughter, Mrs. Nelson Newcomb of Roselle, N. J.

#### First Parish

Mr. Shoesmith's first parish was MEMBERS OF THE Stroudsburg from June, 1916, to Nov. 1918. Then in Morton, Pa. He served there High School Junior Historical So-ciety took a trip to New York he served All Saints Church in Le-highton before answering the call

Chaperoned by their advisor, to Christ Church in Sept. 1927. Miss Lillian Stark, 13 students smith has served as president of the During his tenure here, Mr. Shoe-

> the canonical retirement age. It was with an expression of "sincere regret" that the vestry of Christ Church accepted the resignation of its rector and named his successor, Rev. Charles A. Park. The latter, presently vicar of St. Peter's Church in Plymouth, will begin his new

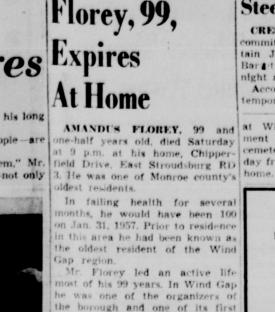
Looking over the years, Thomas musical son got a free plug in a Shoesmith has seen Christ Church

When he came, Christ Church was locally saw the name of Shawnee's own Fred Waring in the first panproblems. In due time, Christ And today Christ Church is one of the substantial parishes in the Diocese of Bethlehem.

Mr. Shoesmith has-like any other rector-baptized scores of infants and later presented them to the bishop for confirmation. But he TANNERSVILLE Pocono High has also had the privilege to see

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ers College; Sterling Strauser, JUDGES IN THE American Le- well-known local professional artgion poppy poster contest were: ist and James Coleman, Patterson-Dr. Madelon Powers, State Teach- Kelley draft-design department.



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ouncilmen. He served for many

years as assistant postmaster and

later as postmaster in the borough.

After his pioneering work in the formation of the borough, Mr. Florey also served as borough asessor. For many years he was a member of the church council at Trinity Chapel. Until he retired in 1929 he was employed for a long eriod by the Phoenix Slate Co near Wind Gap.

Following his retirement he continued to lead an active life with his hobby as a gardner until a few months before his death.

He was born in Lower Mount Bethel township, Northampton County, the son of the late Reuben and Hannah Speer Florey.

Surviving are his wife, Adeline VanScoten Florey; two sons. Calvin R. of East Stroudsburg RD 3 and Ezra of Wind Gap; two stepdaughters, Mrs. Anna Kistler, East Stroudsburg and Mrs. Elsie Lawrence, Phillipsburg, N. J.; four grandchildren; nine great-grandchildren; eight great-great-grandchildren and five step-grandchildren; and seven step-great-grandchildren. He was the last member of a family of seven.

Funeral services will be held Wednesday at 2 p.m. at Schmidt funeral home in Wind Gap with Rev. L. B. Klick, Lutheran pastor

#### **Steering Group To Hold Meeting** CRESCO-The interim steering will include reports from three Viewing Tuesday at the funeral ommittee for the Pocono Moun- committees and discussion of fin- home 7-9 p.m. tain Joint Schools will meet at ancial payments to the joint dis-Bar tt School here Wednesday trict after it goes into full effect

According to David E. Neison, in July.

temporary secretary, the agenda

AMANDUS FLOREY, 99 and at Wind Gap, officiating. Interme-half years old, died Saturday ment will be made in Plainfield Stroudsburg RD 3, Saturday May cemetery. Friends may call Tues-

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### Stanley J. Van Vliet







DON HAYES, who wound up a Lake Harmony Bushkill fine grid career for Stroudsburg Reeders High in last Thanksgiving Day's tussle with East Stroudsburg will Kaplerone rast his lot for a higher education Analomink West End A. C. at Bucknell University.

Hayes will enter the Lewisburg. Pa., school in the fall,

This week the annual Pennsyl- Analomiak vania Interscholastic Atheletic As- Weiss, ss sociation's District 11 golf run- Transue offs will be held at the Glen Brook

Country Club. One of the pretourney favorites from the area

Miller, c is Jimmy Butler, a runner-up for Carson, rf Flanagan, p

Butler is the son of the well-known Lehigh Valley bowling expert, Chet Butler, of Easton.
Jimmy attends Easton High.

Don Ward and Dick Farley, two McCormick, 3b Morris, rf swings in Harry Oblitz's Thing. Eppley, 1b Serie, 1c. are back at their old stamping Gray, 25 grounds at Fred Waring's Shaw- Staple nee-on-The-Delaware golf capital Jacobsen, p

nee-on-The-Delaware golf capital of the east.

Farley is currently running things in the golf shop while "Thing" teammate Ward was official scorekeeper for the annual Shawnee Invitation Tournament held the last four days.

Griff Davis, once one of the most promising hurlers to don a East Stroudsburg State Teachers College diamond suit, is "tossing" 'emfor the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western Railroad out of Hoboken, N. J. now.

Davis a former Scranton Tech
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Runs Batted In Lim 2; Litts 2; Morrits, Eppley; Beebler C. Metagar, Homeris, Gray, Bush Left On Bases — Strouds 9, Analomink 6 Stolen Bases — Litts, McCormick, Beebler, C. Metagar stole home in 2nd. Bonble plays — McCormick Gray Eppley; Grey — Lim Eppley. Struck Out Ry Jacobsen 7; by Flanagan 2. Bases On Balls By Jacobsen 2; By Flanagan 4. Passed Rails Miller 1. Winning Pitcher — Flanagan. Limpires Pensyl, Laberto, Time of Game; 2 hrs. 45 n.ln.

boken, N. J. now. Davis, a former Scranton Tech- Bushkill days of Edgar "Special Delivery"

Jones, was headed for a bright

Strunk 1b Jones, was headed for a bright Jones, was headed for a bright Litts, c mound future before a bad arm curtailed his baseball activities in Botting, 2b Botting, 2b

947.

His last mound start for the

However was a 3-1 loss to Lafav. Warriors was a 3-1 loss to Lafayette College in the cold and rain Lake Harmony at Easton in '47.

Lehigh Valley coaches are say-Lehigh Valley coaches are saying, as a team, Alientown High has one of the top high school aggregations in the area. By the Warner, if Becker, 1b Warner, if Stipple, if way the Canaries are ripping Sipple if Spirak of through East Penn League op-Labowski, p ponents, we believe the mentors

are right.

Incidentally, the pitching and hitting strength of Allentown is being supplied by Bob Heffner, who was an all-state basketballer as a junior this past season.

Bushkill 100 000 010-2 Lake Harmony 200 000 05x-10 Three-Base Hits - Feeddock, Litts. Two Base Hits - Freddock, Base Hits - Freddock, Base Hits - Freddock, Litts. Two Base Hits - Freddock, Base - Lake Harmony 9, Base Hits - Freddock, Base - Lake Harmony 9, Ba as a junior this past season.

Fastburg's Cavaliers who have found luck wanting this baseball season ran into another streak of bad in the setback by Coplay last Heyers, if

With the score 4-3 against them Oberbeck and only one out, Cavalier hurler Young, p Curt Hickman lashed out an apparent triple. But when the East Stroudsburg moundsman arrived at third, a Coplay player asked R. Harrison, c at third, a Coplay player asked Zubrod, ss for an appeal play at second and the umpire waved Hickman out M. Harrison, cf. C. Harrison, cf. Alsomer, if Miller, 3b Miller, 3b

Instead of a triple, Hickman Kro ended up with an "out" single. Certainly a tough break for Hickman and the unlucky Cavaliers.



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Total 37 5 8 24 7 5 x-Singled for Price in 9th.

#### **Seriously Hurt** In Racing Spin

INDIANAPOLIS, May 13 (#) -Marvin Pifer, 28, Korean War yet- J. Bonser, p ... eran from Adrian, Mich., was injured seriously today when his Tannersville

race car slammed into a wall during a practice spin for the 500-mile race May 30.

Pifer's Commercial Motor
Freight Special, owned by Karl
Hall of Orleans, Ind., went out of control on the northwest turn

#### Minor League Baseball

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE a 4-2, Toronto 3-3 dist gar

## Strouds, Lake Harmony Share Leadership Strouds, Dake Hain League; Three Teams Wrestling Knotted For Second Place A Game Away

THE STROUDS and Lake Harmony were atop the Poco-

for second place following action yesterday.

no Mountain Baseball League today and three teams were tied

stopped Bushkill 10-2 to continue to share the coveted top perch. Bushkill dropped into second place with Barrett who up-

set Saylorsburg 6-2 and Reeders who edged out Tanr rsville

Strouds whipped Analomink 9-4, while Lake Harmony

Standings YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

8.5. In another contest, Kunkletown walloped West End A. C. 19-4. Analomink Drops 3rd

The Strouds overtook Analomink is the second inning with a four-run outburst and then went on be its third straight victory. on to its third straight victory Boxscores

A homer by E. Kresge was the big blow for the winner victors, who piled up 15 hits during the afternoon's slugfest. Kresge also at Gorden Giffels Field.

Morris, Litts, Gray, Lim and Barrett In 2nd Spot McCormick banged out two hits BARRETT MOVED into a knot

gave up a pair of runs in the sec-ond and singletons in the eighth Dave Kropp and Price com and ninth. He struck out seven bined mound efforts to get Barand walked only two. Metzgar Top Hitter

day-four for four. He also pulled only three safeties. the game's highlight when he stole Overbeck and Young shared hill home in the second inning to chores for Saylorsburg with the

Redge Flanagan went all the seiback. way for the losers, allowing 13 Rich Harrison and Hank Olsomhits, fanning three and passing mer paced the Barrett marksmen Indians, A's

of starts for Analomink.

### Bushkill Drops 1st

the season and bowed out of first place when Lake Harmony posted its third victory on the victors field.

with another run in the third.

Saylorsburg chopped the edge to three 3-2 in the fourth, but the Rocky Colavito powered the Cleveland Wight, veteran southpaw once owned by New York, defeated his for-

5 tors under control. Lucki Loser

Bushkill, getting tagged for 16 hits, Johnny Bonser hurled and batted four of them extra-base blows. Becker paced Lake Harmony's attack, stroking out 10 safeties be- Reeders and Tannersville's second Jacobs 20 tops on them Feddock clouded a loss in three starts. o tween them. Feddock clouted a loss in three starts. triple, double and single. Becker The veteran righthander set down thad four for five, including a double, while Snyder hammered three poked out a three-run homer in the bits.

| Description of the veteran righthander set down that simpson it is the veteran righthander set down that simpson righthander set hits.

Bushkill took a 1-0 lead in the top of the first inning but that was George Hartshorn, Floyd Lance, Burtschy p

ended up the day's work with five class. in the eighth.

Kunkletown broke into the win with a run. column for the first time by They added another in the third winners diamond. It was the third in the ninth.

the effective hurling of Harold Jacobsen, the Strouds had little Serfass helped the winners cause trouble after the second inning with three singles, three doubles,

Kresge Homers

A homer by E. Kresge was the

each, including a homer and a with Bushkill and Reeders for second place by handing Saylors-Jacobsen scattered 11 hits and burg, the circuit's defending cham-

rett the win over the 1955 kings. Kropp, who hurled the first six

Pace Attack

with two hits each. Harrison drove It was the third loss in a trio in three runs, while Olsommer knocked two across. One of Olsommer's blows was a double. Barrett went ahead 2-0 in the In Twinbill Bushkill dropped its first game of opening inning and made it 3-0

#### Chet Lucki went all the way for Reeders Wins 2nd

Reeders to victory over Tanners-Johnny Feddock, Snyder and ville at Reeders, It was the sec-

fourth frame to help his own cause.

with five was touched for 12 safeties.

Bushkill's last run came in the loss, He was touched for 12 safeties.

Both teams swapped runs in the loss, He was touched for 12 safeties.

Both teams swapped runs in the loss, Aviia 2 Rosen, Valid 2 Rosen cond before Reed it never relinquished in the second

shellacking West End A. C. on the and four in the fourth and one more

straight setback for the Enders. Tannersville added one in the Kunkletown has lost twice. fifth and three in the seventh to Kunkletown, with E. Berger on complete its day's scoring.

## Tobyhanna Wins Opener In PMA Loop

Tobyhanna. Other nines in the 58-75. loop besides Daleville are Maple Lake, Gouldsboro, Mount Cobb

#### Pierce Notches Fourth Victory

paw Billy Pierce pitched himself June 19. It was also reported the in and out of trouble all afternoon, Big Trophy Shoot will be held but scattered 10 hits for his fourth June 17. Both contests will be held victory of the season as the Chi- on the club grounds. cago White Sox pattered the Detroit Tigers 8-1 at Briggs Stadium

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## Share Honors In Shoot Of **BM Gun Club**

League yesterday, by halting Dale- Mountain Rod and Gun Club near NEW YORK RROOKLYN ville 12-8.

Special Event

grab laurels. Earl Williams, East 2 Stroudsburg, with a 23-25 trailed. In a miss and out contest, Transue and Walter Detrick, Stroudsburg RD, tied for led the field. DETROIT, May 13 th - South- nounced that a shoot will be held

### Abrams Is Sold To Miami Club

cago White Sox announced yesterday the sale of outfielder Cal Abrams to the Miami Marlins of of Crum Lynn, Pa., Captain-elect

Marasco Arrested

Outfielder Vic Marasco of the Y., was elected student manager Lany ran off with the Fresno Richmond Virginians of the In- for next year. David Branch, of race. Ron Delany of Dublin, now



Game hitting honors, however, innings, picked up the triumph. CHAMPION AND RUNNER-UP - Howard Everitt, North Plainfield, went to Cuke Metzgar, Analomink The Barrett hurling duo col- N. J., left, winner of the Shawnee Country Club Invitation Golf Toursecond sacker, who had a perfect laborated to hold the visitors to nament crown for the third straight time, mee's with runner-up Dr. F. A. Wincenbach, Bath, Me., and Harry Obitz, club professional, after Everitt defeated Wincenbach 3 and I to win the championship. dent. and Harry Oblitz, club pro. climax Analomink's short-lived former getting tagged with the Obitz presented the championship and runner-up trophies to the pair presiding. who finished in the finals at Shawnee yesterday.

broken a four-game Tribe winning in their doubleheader.

top of the first inning but that was as close as the visitors came. Lake Harmony came back with three in their half, two in the second and the second and their half, two in the second and their half, two in the second and their half, two in the second and the se

## Snider Belts Two In Dodger Win

BROOKLYN, May 13 P - Duke

been sappled Tobyhanna's attack with four for four. Mike Shimko also aided with a pair of doubles.

Struck Out 11

Dunning struck out 11 in posting the mound victory.

It was the season's opening for Tobyhanna. Other nines in the Se-75.

bWilson 1 0 0 0
Wilhelm p 0 0 0 0
Wilhelm p 33 624 8 Totals 35 9 27 13
a-Grounded out for Hearn m 5th.
b-Grounded out for McCall in 7th In a special event, Charles Ackerman Jr. shot a round of 24 to

#### Lafayette Cites 11 Court Players

EASTON-Eleven members of this year's basketball squad at Under-4 Mile BOSTON, May 13 P-The Chi- Lafayette College have been awarded varsity letters.

The 32-year-old Abrams, who came to the Sox from Baltimore last October in exchange for infielder Polyna Advance for infielder Polyn fielder Bobby Adams, had made and Bob Werner, both of Belle- but to Australia's John Landy, ville, N. J.; Stuart Murray, of merely doing this, without breakone hit in three pinch batting ap- West Orange, N. J.; David Jones, ing his own world record of 3:58, He previously played with Brooklyn, Cincinnati and Pitts
West Orange, N. J.; David Jones, of East Orange; N. J.; Ed Knapp, of Irvington, N. J.; Jim Radcliff, of Doylestown, and George Young

Doylestown, and George Young

West Orange, N. J.; David Jones, apparently is getting to be almost a bore.

So it appeared today as Landy of Philadelphia. Sandford Smith, planned a 10-day vacation with a of Nutley, N. J., student manager wealthy uncle, George Landy, in of the team, also received a letter. Miami Beach, Fla., after turning ROCHESTER, N. X., May 13 (2) Daniel Shomon, of Yonkers, N. in a 3:59.1 race here last night.

## Wight Hurls **Baltimore To** Yankee Split

Pete Labowski held Bushkill to home team came back with one land Indians to a 9-4 victory over mer Yankee teammates 5-1 today as the Cincinnati Redlegs. The Braves five hits and except for the first more in the rank and two the Kansas City Athletics in the Baltimore Orioles rebounded won the second game 6-1 after War and eighth frames had the visitors under control

#### Susces Mop Up Gives Bosox Win WASHINGTON, May 13 (#)

first victory of the season as Bos- innings due to darkness. 

abhoa Reu WASHINGTON

# **Habit For Landy**

## **Everitt Cops** 3rd Straight Invitation

first player in the 33 playings of the Shawnee Country Club Invitation Tournament to win the championship flight crown three years

| The Warrior thinclads captured | The Warrior thinclads captured

Everitt, who also celebrated his birthday anniversary today, defeated Dr. F. A. Wincenbach, ing the New Yorkers,

Playing the 18-hole, par-72 layout like a pro, amateur Everitt was six under par when the match ended.

Rosenberger, Huber, Persons and Sellers led the local cindermen as each came home first in two events.

The victors contains the content of the process of the content of the process of the content of the process of th

His long drives proved just too mostly on an approach and putting away Tuesday.

honors. In second flight final play, Reed were in charge of the ses-R. O. Wilkoc, Carmel, N. Y., won sion. by default over Warren Causa, The summaries: Lake Parsippany, N. J.

the four-day grind today with Fred Waring, Shawnee Inn presi-

## Braves Up NL Lead Via Twin Win Over Reds

CINCINNATI, May 13 (P) -Milwaukee Braves consolidated their Phillies Drop both games of a doubleheader fro

MILWAUKEE Second Game

#### Cardinals Grab Pair From Cubs

CHICAGO, May 13 (A - Ken Boyer's seventh and eighth homers helped St. Louis overcome a 5-0 deficit for a 14-7 second-game conquest of Chicago after the Cardinals captured the opener 3-2 to day curley, to be finished by the bleheader from the Relaytock 2. Ennis, Lonata grass, Long, Walls, E. Walls, Walls, Walls, Walls, Const. George Susce held Washington to sweep a doubleheader from the one hit in four innings in a relief Cubs before 22,622 today. The sec- pata 4. Enn role today and emerged with his ond game was called after seven

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## DeNikemen Set Record In Triumph

HOWARD DeNike's East SHAWNEE - ON - THE-DELA- Stroudsburg State Teachers WARE-Howard Everitt, North College track team set a school Plainfield, N. J., today became the points record when they

Rosenberger, Huber, Persons

DeNike a 3-1 won and loss for the His long drives proved just too season. The Warriors close the much for Wincenbach who relied season against Bloomsburg STC

#### Named Co-captains

Following the meet juniors Gary Warren Mikels, Mt. Pocono, up-set Frank (Pooch) Allen, Pitts-ton, Pa., 2 up to grab first flight

Lake Parsippany, N. J.

Other flight winners were Dr. George Dicenson, Carmel, N. Y., over J. R. Prickett. Pilladelphia 3 and 2; Peter Savio, Floral Park, L. L., over Dom Strafaci, Brooklyn, N. Y., 2 up; and W. S. Hartsock, Columbiana, Ohio, over Bill Murtha, Jenkintown, Pa., 2 and 1.

Ceremonies

The summaries:

100-yard dash — Morgan, STC; Stage, STC; Gehr, Brook, Denoro, Brook, Time—104, 220-yard dash — Rosenberger, STC; Gehr, Brook, Denoro, Brook, Time—104, 240-yard dash — Rosenberger, STC; Gehr, Brook, Penoro, Brook, Time—104, 240-yard dash — Rosenberger, STC; Gehr, Brook, Penoro, Brook, Time—104, 240-yard dash — Rosenberger, STC; Gehr, Brook, Penoro, Brook, Time—104, 240-yard dash — Rosenberger, STC; Gehr, Brook, Penoro, Brook, Time—104, 240-yard dash — Rosenberger, STC; Gehr, Brook, Penoro, Brook, Time—104, 240-yard dash — Rosenberger, STC; Gehr, Brook, Penoro, Brook, Time—104, 240-yard dash — Rosenberger, STC; Gehr, Brook, Penoro, Brook, Time—104, 240-yard dash — Rosenberger, STC; Gehr, Brook, Penoro, Brook, Time—104, 240-yard dash — Rosenberger, STC; Gehr, Brook, Penoro, Brook, Time—104, 240-yard dash — Rosenberger, STC; Gehr, Brook, Penoro, Brook, Time—104, 240-yard dash — Rosenberger, STC; Gehr, Brook, Penoro, Brook, Time—104, 240-yard dash — Rosenberger, STC; Gehr, Brook, Penoro, Brook, Time—104, 240-yard dash — Rosenberger, STC; Gehr, Brook, Penoro, Brook, Time—104, 240-yard dash — Rosenberger, STC; Gehr, Brook, Penoro, Brook, Time—104, 240-yard dash — Rosenberger, STC; Gehr, Brook, Penoro, Brook, Time—104, 240-yard dash — Rosenberger, STC; Gehr, Brook, Penoro, Brook, Time—104, 240-yard dash — Rosenberger, STC; Gehr, Brook, Penoro, Brook, STC; Sheckler, STC, Time—204, 240-yard dash — Rosenberger, STC; Sheckler, STC, Time—104, 240-yard dash — Rosenberger, STC; Gehr, Brook, Penoro, Brook, STC; Sheckler, STC, Time—104, 240-yard dash — Rosenberger, STC; Sheckler, STC, Time—104, 240-yard dash — Rosenberger, STC; Sheckler, STC, Time—104, 240-yard dash — Rosenberger, STC; Sheckler, STC, Time—104, 240-yard

Ceremonies

Ceremonies followed the end of Panovec, STC; German, STC, Time Discus — Huber, STC; Berish, STC; Gall, STC, Distance — 121 feet, 6 in.

Javelin — Bergman, STC; Antoine, STC, tied for third Donovan, STC, and Satelli, Brook, Distance — 162 ft, 6 in.

Fole vault — Persons, STC; Ayre, STC; Keirsted, STC, Height — 11 ft, Broad jump — Sellers, STC; Berish, STC; Morrison, STC, Distance — 20 ft.

## 10th In Row, 2nd Suspended

ates, losing 11-9 as the Pirates broke an 8-8 tie with a three-run splurge in the eighth. The Phillies bounced back to take a 6-2 lead in the second game which was suspended in the eighth inning because of Pennsylvania's Sunday 6 p. m. curlew law. The game will be completed here July 3.

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Bases ternational Baseball League was Binghamton, N. Y. and Frederic studying at Villanova University in 1525 N. 5th St., Stroudsburg arrested yesterday on a warrant Unkel, of Madison, N.J., were ap- this country, finished a well beaten (FORMERLY S. 7TH ST.) charging third-degree assault. pointed assistant managers.

# Derby King Prepares For Preakness Run

## Sugar Ray-Bobo Title Clash Tops Boxing Card For Week

The Associated Press

the odds on the big match have championship from Carmen Basil- coach of the Watchung Lake Swim ed in players, league moguls decidbeen hanging around even money lo at Chicago in a disputed deci- Club team. for weeks with the scales dipping sion

victories over Olson, a knockout in first defeat in Saxton's Career. Committee, will select and coach paign. Persons interested in offici-1950, a decision in 1952 and a KO last December, the Olson camp re- Rory Calhoun, unbeaten young York-New Jersey District A.A.U. contact Parsons.

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5 Feature Film, to 4

7 Drama of Life 3 Coffee Club

draws. As usual, the TV fight starts at 9 p.m. (EST), SUGAR Ray Robinson defends his Johnny Saxton, the welterweight The list of coaches who will select world middleweight championship champ, also will be in action but and coach District A.A.U. swimm-

Friday night at Los Angeles his title will not be at stake in an ing teams in the Eighth Annual gue is planned in the Pen Argy against Carl (Bobo) Olson, the ex- over-the-weight match with Gil Shawnee Invitation Swimming Green-White Little League this champ, who was knocked out in Turner at Chicago Stadium on the Meet at Shawnee Inn and Coun- season, circuit officials announced the second round Dec. 9 at Chi- Wednesday (ABC) TV series. try Club, Sunday June 17, was yesterday. It will be Saxton's first start completed with the acceptance The loop formerly operated with Despite this decisive ending, since March 14 when he took the from Mrs. Catherine D. Meyer, four nines but due to the increas-

mains confident. Olson, 28, has middleweight with 20 straight vicyouth on Robinson, 35, who quit tories, tops the Monday card at Other coaches who will select ers to return parent release forms once and stayed retired for 31 St. Nicholas Arena in New York and coach teams in the Shawnee today at Albion Commons Field at against Randy Sandy of New York. meet are: Stanley Tinkham, of the 6 p.m. Calhoun is a big favorite to make national championship, Walter

\$360,000 for the 15-round match that will be carried on network April 9. Sandy, a hot-shot amateur Atlantic District; Ray Dain, Gerradio and television (NBC) with of the 1948-50 era, knocked out Al- mantown, Pa. YMCA, who will THE 10th ANNUAL Lehigh Valthe Los Angeles area blacked out phonso Flores in his latest start, coach the Middle Atlantic District ley League track and field meet

#### Second Draft Grav's And IAM Planned By LL To Battle Today

GRAY'S Chevrolet and IAM will A SECOND draft of players Is clash in a Monroe County Softball planned by the Stroudsburg Little League game today at the League, president Jack Mullins an-Stroudsburg Playground field nounced yesterday.

Mullins said the plans will be Gray's is currently riding in sec- furthered for the new draft at a ond place with a 2-1 won and loss meeting of league officials, manmark Twin City TV and Nebel's agers and assistants at the Market are tied for first with 2-0 Stroudsburg YMCA Thursday, starting at 7:30 p.m.

The current agenda calls for the players to be assigned to teams for further tryouts before being sent to the minor league.

#### Pittsburgh Pirates yesterday an- Encore In 1957

nounced rescheduling of four UNIVERSITY PARK Rained out game April 23 and Penn State, opening game football opponents in 1956, keep against New York to be played as the same date on their 1957 part of a doubleheader here July 1. schedules.

part of a doubleheader here Aug. contest same date.

Tie game against Chicago May Day game of May 31 against 6 to be played in Chicago as par New York here changed to a night of a doubleheader July 14.

9:00- 2 1 Love Lucy, Lucille Bail.

9 Headline Story 9:30-2 December Bride, Spring By-

4 Robert Montgomery Presents,
9 Strange Shorles,
13 Jimmy Shearer
10:00—2 Studio One
5 Cathorn-Sandy bout
9 Film
13 English Folksongs
10:30—4 Douglas Fairbanks Presents,
11 Post Game Film
13 Big Picture
10:50—5 At Ringside
10:55—13 News
11:00—2 News; weather; sports
4-5 News
7 Film
11 News; weather
13 Country Jubilee
11:10—4 Weather (color)

12:20 - 2 Film 12:20 - 2 Film 5 Previews; prayer 1:00 - 4 Count Sheen 1:05 - 4 When the Children Are Asleep

PHILADELPHIA CHANNELS

11:10-4 Weather (color)
11:15-2 Film
4 Sports, News
5 Nick Kenny
11:20-4 Steve Allen
4 Tonight, Steve Allen
5 Fishin
9 Film
13 Big Picture

Ington Robert Montgomery Presents,

4 Medic Araiz 5 Boxing bouts 7 Film

### Mentors List For Shawnee Swim Meet

SHAWNEE-ON-DELAWARE -

Mrs. Meyer a member of the six. toward Olson, back to Robinson and Turner met once beand back again to Bobo.

Saxton and Turner met once beand back again to Bobo.

National A.A.U. womens swimming fore in Philadelphia in 1953 with and track committees and a mem-Although Robinson holds three Turner winning in 10 rounds, the ber of the United States Olympic are needed for the coming cam-

Other Coaches There is room for 29,000 at Wrig- it 21 in a row.

Ley Field and a gate potential of In his last start, the 21-year-old who will handle the mens' and 10th LVL Meet York, Pa. YMCA who will coach morrow. The runoffs are slated the Middle Atlantic District mens' to get under way at 2 p.m.

## 6-Team Loop In LL Play In Pen Argyl

ed to up the number of entries to

League officials also urged play-

girls' team and John DiBarbadillo, will be held at Northampton to-

Participating schools are North ampton, Lehighton, Emmaus, Pal-Lightweight L. C. Morgan of merton and Whitehall. The Zeph-Dayton, Ohio played football while yrs won the team title the last attending Youngstown, Ohio High two years. Northampton is the favorite to cop honors this year

## Today's Radio Program

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4.		10:05 House Party	1:65	Moods In Music			
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	News	11:20 House Party	4 :00	News			
	Taylor Talks	11:45 Fire Prevention		Musical Scoreboat			
	Pinebrook Praises	P.M.		News.			
	News	12:00 Luncheon Melodies	5:05	Want Ads of the			
35	Morning Notebook	12:15 Local & World News		Musical Scoreboa			
45	Hospital Notes	12:30 Sports Line Up	6:00	News			
	News	12:35 Plane Monds		Music After Six			
65	Morning Notebook	12:45 Stock Market &		Sports Desk			
	Fire Prevention	Farm News:		News			
	Design for Living	Poultry	7:05	Club Sto			
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9.15	News, Pulse— with Bill Culten Key Armen Show	News, H Hennessey John B. Gambling The McCanns at Home	Breakfast Clob, Don McNesil and the cast— variety show	Masterwork Hour: Mershem Pressler planist — Concerto for Plano	Show	Ted Brown Show, with music, news 9.55, news
10.15	Weekday, McBride Weekday- entertainment service & news	News, H. Gladstone Martha Deane, with interviews	My True Story When a Girl Marries Whispering Streets			C. Fredericks— Living Should Be Fun. 10-55, news
11:15 11:30	Virginia Graham, Mike Wallace, Visit Josie, news. Parents Time.	News, Story Time Queen for a Day, fack Bailey	Your Happy Holiday, Wally Bong News: Arimur Van Horn Show		Make Up Your Mind	Dean Hunter Show

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1:00 Johnny Andrews 1:15 Show. 1:30 Strictly Pegeen	Ray Heatherton and guests Ted Steele Show	Bea Wain and Andre Baruch Shier	Famous Artist: Boys of Mexico . Netherlands Press Weather: Alarm .	The Road to Life Me Perkins Young Dr. Malone The Guiding Light .	Warm Up Time, Marty Glickman. Dodger Bandstand. 1:55, news
2:00 Weekday— 2:15 Martina Scott, 2:30 Virginia Graham, 2:45 Mike Wallace,	News: A Letter to Lee Graham	Ted Lawrence Show 2-25, news Make Believe Ballroom,	It's Fun to Sing For the Ladies, music and	Second Mrs. Burton The Brighter Day This is Nora Drake. Aunt Jenny	Dodger Bandstand, continued 2.55, news
3-00 Walter Kiernan 3-15 3-30 Helen Hayes 3-45 Right to Happiness	recorded music, news and special features	records until 6.45 with disk jockey Martin Block		House Party, with Art Linkletter Galen Drake	Dodger Bandstand, continued Sports Extra 3:55, news
4-80 Widder Brown			Staten Island	News; Lanny Ross	Record Bandwagon.

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Phil Goulding . . . 4:55, news . . .

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8:15 8:30	Henry J. Taylor Boston Pops Orchestra: Arthur Fiedler	True Detective John Steel, adventures	American Music Half, news Rise Stevens, with Howard Barlow	and 9 instruments by Lambert Velvet and Gold	s by Lambert Show	Jack Carson	Best Sellers: recorded music, newscasts and
9:15 9:30	Jose Iturbi, with Don Voorhees Contrasts in Music, Howard Hanson .	News; Bob and Ray. Iron Curtain Reporters' Roundup	American Music Hall; news Best Bands in the Land; news	with Thomas H. Cowan	News: My Son, Jeep Yours Truly . Capitol Cloakroom . 9-55, Eric Sevareid		
10:15	News, Chet Huntley To be announced . News; Tex and Jinx	News, weather Supper at Sardi's. The John Gambling Show	Vandercook; Geo. H. Combs; Stories Martha Lou Harp. Travel Talk	Concert Hall: The Planets by Holst 10:55, news	News; Melody in the Night, recorded music, with Bob Haymes	: :::::	
11:00 11:15 11:30 11:45	Tex McCrary and Jinx Falkenburg.	News, Lyle Van Ruby Mercer Long John's Almona:	News, Les Griffith Today's Baseball with Bert Lee, sportscasier	FM—Chamber Music Time: Bach work 11:55, name	This is New York, Bill Leonard. Music 'til Dawn, cont. to 5:30 a.m.	Newsreel Theater, continuous news program	

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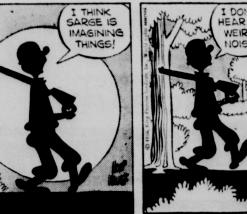


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7-00—3 Today
10 Good Morning,
8:00—10 Bless This House
8:05—10 Mr. and Mrs.
8:20—6 Romper Room
9:00—3 Let Scott Do It
19 Capt. Kangaroo
9:15—6 Morning Theater
10:00—3 Ding Dong School
10 Garry Moore
10:30—3 Ernic Kovacs
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1:50—6 Features for Women.
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3:00—3 Matinee Theater
10 Big Payoff
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6 Range Rider
10 News
6:40—10 Mr. Fixit
6:45—10 News 11 Clubhouse Gang Comedies 13 Film
6:30-2 Film
6:30-4 Bill Culien
7 Cisco Kid
9 Roy Rogers, film
11 Ramar of the Jungle

9 Bandstand 2 Lauret and Hardy 4 Howdy Doody 5 Beauty Hints 1 Cartions

6:45-4 News 6:55-7 Weather 7:00-4 Highway Patrol 5 News 7 Kukla, Fran and Ollie 11 News; weather 7:10- 2 Weather 7:15- 2-7-11 News

7:30-2 Adventures of Robin Hood, 4 Gordon MacRae 5 Passport to Danger, Cesar Romero Twilight Theater

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6 30-3 Film
6 Range Rider
10 News
6:40-10 Mr. Fixit
6:45-10 News
7:00-6 News; weather
10 Superman
7:10-6 Weather
7:15-6 John Daly
7:25-3 News
7:20-3 Gordon MacRas
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10 Adventures of Robin Hood,
7:45-3 News
8:00-3 Sid Ceasar
6 TV Digest,
10 Burns and Allea
8:20-6 Concert Orch,
10 Talent Scouts,
9:00-3 Medic
6 Mayor Dilworth
10 I Love Llucy
9:30-3 Robt, Montgomery Presents,
6 Mystery Theater
10 December Brite,
10:30-3 I Spy,
11:90-3 News; sports
6 News; weather
11:15-3 Weather
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12:30-6 Wanted Persons,
1:30-3 News 7 Twitight Theater
9 Film
11 Susie, Ann Southern
7:45-4 News
8:00-2 Burns and Allen
4 Sid Caesar
5 Crusade in Europe
7 TV Digest
11 Yankees Indians at Cleveland
13 Report from Rutgers
8:39-2 Arthur Godfrey's Talent
Scouts

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WEEKS ...

## Pen Argyl

FIREMEN were called to the Fiorot Trucking Co. garage Wednesday afternoon when a truck engine being repaired caught fire. Employes used a foam extinguisher to kill lthe blaze before firemen to kill lthe blaze before firemen

fish hatcheries located near Bangor. They were shown the development of fish from fingerlings to full maturity. The group was chaperoned by Harvey Rehrig. LeRoy Kaiser; Tuesday was the nineteenth anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Kaiser; Tuesday was the nineteenth anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Snyder.

Miss Stella Skidmore is having her house painted.

W. Brodhead.

THE FIRST AND FINAL ACCOUNT together with SCHEBILE OF DIS. TRIBLITION of Harold B. KAULT. Advantage MAMIE B. KAULT. Advantage MAMIE B. KAULT. Advantage MAMIE B. KAULT. Aburg Pennsylvania. Deceased.

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#### Bartonsville

Mrs Robert Field Phone 3587-4-3

New York State. Mrs. Russell Bond is spending several weeks with her daughter. Mrs. Louis Hawley Jr., and family. of Bucks County.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Hawley are the parents of a daughter born April 27. They have two other children, a daughter Katrina and a son "Peanuts." Mrs. Hawley is the former Joyce Bond.

Kathryn Ann Walters, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Walters, has been ill for several weeks with an ear infection.

Mrs. Samuel Dunbar, who has been confined to her home for several months, received a "sunshine basket" from the Berean Class of St. John's Lutheran Sunday 30 Pays 15c Line \$1.56 per cel inch 50 Pays 15c Line \$1.56 per cel inch 30 Pays 12c Line \$1.44 per cel inch

her home on May 1. The time was spent doing needlework and having a social period. Emma Dunbar received the hostess prize.

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## Delaware Water Gap

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arrived. Damage to the motor was Germany, where at Stuttgardt she slight.

Will visit two aged sisters, Mrs. following Accounts an Distribution have been fire of the Register A meeting of the Slate Valley Lodge Auxiliary of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen will be held ington, N.J., and a niece and hussiched the should be be the solution of the state of the state of the solution of the state o

of Railroad Trainmen will be held tonight at the National Bank Building Civic Hall.

The seventh grade of the Pen Argyl Joint Area High School was on a field trip to the Greenwalk Water Gap as a guest of Mrs. H. Stroudsburg spent the weekend in Water Gap as a guest of Mrs. H. R. D. 4. Riviera Beach, Flerids, Decayd.

her house painted.

Thirteen boys of Scout Troop 92 STROLLISHING PENNA. joined other Monroe County units in a camporee in Cherry Valley Saturday night. Gap boys had MR. AND MRS Donald Hart- with them Roy Wescott of Water man were recent visitors in upper Gap and William Townsend of

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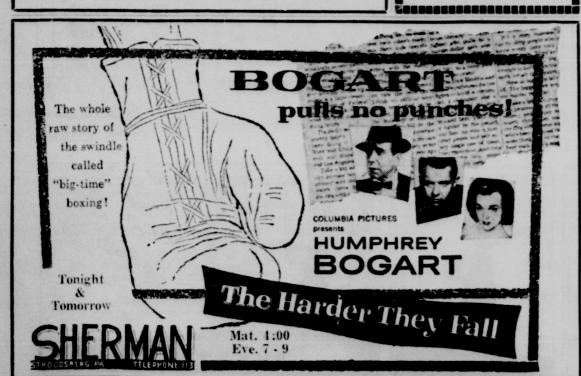
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BUDGET NOTICE

The proposed 1906-1907 Budget of the Pocono Township School District is available for inspection at the Secretary's home until May 23, 1906 at 1, 30 p.m. when it will be brought before the Board for final adoption.

FLOYD HAY, Sec.

BIDS WANTED

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RESOLVED his tilt day of April, 1966.

Edward R. Lawson
President of Borough Council
Attest: Harold K. Snyder
Secretary of Borough Council
I hereby certify that the foregoing resolution was presented to
the Burgess on the 14th day of
April, 1956, was vetoed by him, and
was returned by him and again
considered by the Council at its
next regular meeting on May 2,
1956, and again passed by the foilowing vote. Ayes — five. Nays
zero, and, therefore becomes as of
full force and effect as if it had
received the approval of the Burgess. Harold E. Snyder Borough Secretary

is meeting. RESOLVED this 4th day of April.

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Legals

BUDGET NOTICE

BUDGET NOTICE proposed annual school for the Middle Smithfield sip School District will be be for inspection at the home Secretary, T. R. Courtright, Strondsburg until June 14, of which time it may be thy the Board. NOTICE

Every resident or inhabitant in oy School District, upon attaining wenty One Years of age, and very person Twenty One Years of age or over becoming a resident or obstitut in any School District, hall, within twelve months after he happening thereof, notify the roper assessors of his becoming a ge or becoming a resident or obstitution. Any person failing, ithin said period, to notify the seessors of the School District in him which he resides, shall, in didtion to the tax levied by such chool District, he liable to such chool District, he liable to such chool District in a penal sum and to such iax. School District in a penal sum-equal to such tax.

The name and address of the assessor of Paradise Township.
School District is, Mr. Burton J. Hamblin, Swiftwater, Pa.
By order of the Board of School Directors of Paradise Ttownship.
KENNETH BANZHOF, President. DAVID E. NEISON, Secretary.

#### Funeral Notices

posed acquisition and the proposed Agreement were thoroughly discussed.

NOW THEREFORE BE IT RE SOLVED. That the proposed action of Stroudsburg Municipal Authority to acquire all of the common stock of Mouroe County Water Supply Company and upon the consummation of such purchase to forthwith satisfy and nortgage or other lien, upon the property of the Water Company, distribute all of its assets, real, personal and mixed, to the Authority and thereupon dissolve the Water Company, and thereafter to operate the Water Supply System of the Water Company, be and the same is in all respects approved; and

ER IT FURTHER RESOLVED. That the proposed Purchase Agreement to be entered into between the Authority and the shareholders of Monroe County Water Supply Company for the purchase of all of the outstanding common steek of Monroe County Water Supply Company and setting forth the terms and conditions of such acquisition, be and the same is hereby approved; and

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED. That the Secretary be directed to sitach a copy of the aforesaid supplemental report by the Authority and a copy of the proposed Purchase Agreement to the minutes of this meeting.

RESOLVED this 4th day of April, 1968. SHELLENBERGER, Roscoe, of Delaware Water Gap, Sunday, May 13, aged 55 years, Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Wednesday, May 16 at 2 p.m. from the William H. Clark Funeral Home. Interment in the Water Gap Cemetery. Viewing Tuesday at the funeral home after 7 p.m. WILLIAM H. CLARK

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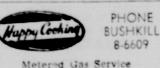
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MONDAY, MAY 14

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April 21 to May 21 (Tappy) April 21 to May 21 (Taurus)—Gentle ays from Venus still linger since yes-erday and the Sun is auspicious, so oday can be fruifful, advantageous and progressive IF you manage well.

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SERIOUS INJURIES were suffered by the occupants of this car which crashed into a tractor-trailer early Saturday morning on Route 611 at Arlington Heights. The driver, John "Kelly" Petrokonis, 29, of the Lenape Apartments, S. Seventh St., is in fair condition at General Hospital, while a passenger, Calvin Cavanaugh, 31, of 212 N. Seventh St., was still listed as critical late last night. The bottom photo shows the tractor-trailer involved. The operator, C. S. Meixsell, 39, of Oxford, N. J., was not injured.

# Injured In Accident

A COLLISION involving a car Stroud Hotel next Monday at 12:10 p.m.

Seventh St., was still listed in ed by the Pennsylvania Turnpike ed for the administration of a 17 critical condition at General Hos- Commission. pital last night with a severe head and chest injuries and a dislocated An independent survey by a group Seventh St., was in fair condition way Association in the hopes of located hip and fractures of the ect. As approved by the Legislature ankle and forearm

Traveling North

near the intersection of Chipper- pike at a point near Sharon. field Dr., State Police said.

S. Meixsell, 39, of Oxford, NJ, had sent this area on the Shortway crossed the southbound lane of the Commission. highway and was entering the All members of the Pocono Mounnorthbound lane when the Pe- tains Vacation Bureau, as well as trokonis auto struck the tractor those of the Chamber, are invited broadside, troopers said.

The truck driver was not in- meeting. jured, State Police added.

## **Full House** For Two Weeks

are "all filled up," Girl Scout at the Cavalier Hotel. spokesmen said last night.

Registration

Registration continues Tuesday and Thursday at 1 to 5 p.m. at Girl Scout headquarters on Sarah Police Make Charge St. and on Wednesday from 10 a.m. ROCKVILLE CENTRE, N. Y

Friday May 18

1956

8:15 p.m (D. S. T.)

## Two Seriously | Shortway Turnpike President To Speak At Chamber Meeting

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and a tractor-trailer early Satur- Confair will review all phases of resulted in serious injuries to two by the General Assembly, but no State Senate Agrees HARRISBURG, May 13 th The actual work will be started pending a feasibility survey to be conduct-Calvin Cavanaugh, 31, of 212 N. a feasibility survey to be conduct-

hip. And John "Kelly" Petrokonis, of Penn State University professors 29, of the Lenape Apartments, S. has been authorized by the Short- How Would You Like A with head cuts, a probable dis- speeding final approval of the proj the Shortway will extend from Stroudsburg to Sharon. It would Petrokonis was traveling north link a proposed extension of the on Route 611 about 3:15 a.m. Sat- New Jersey Turnpike at Delaware urday when the mishap occurred Water Gap with the Ohio Turn-

The Chamber has nominated Clif-A tractor-trailer operated by C. ford Cramer as a director to repre-

to attend next Monday's luncheor

#### Stroudsburg Man At Conference

HAROLD HOSIER, of Strouds Life Insurance Co., is in FIRST TWO WEEKS of Girl Virginia Beach, Va., today Scout camp at Camp Lloyd Treible business conference with officials

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to 2 p.m. and from 7 to 8:30 p.m. May 13 Ph-The police department All Scouts may register whether here will charge local merchants or not they have camp stamps, ac- \$2.50 for every half hour, or fraccording to Mrs. Alfred Munson, in tion thereof, its patrolmen spend escorting money to and from banks

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## **Open Meeting** To Be Held Tomorrow

AN OPEN meeting, sponsored berculosis Society, will be held

6:30 p.m. will precede the meet- Hills Lodge on Sunday. shortly after 7:15.

to discuss possible ways to improve Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Cramer. ter. Miss Florence, attended the of Albany, N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs. the health program in Monroe Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. penny supper in Saylorsburg on John Vonbergen, of Scranton; Mr. County, especially as it pertains to the Tuberculosis Society.

#### Brief Talks

Brief talks will be given by Mrs. Marie N. Rowe, director of research for the Pennsylvania Tu berculosis and Health Society, and Dr. Richard I. Darnell, a general practitioner in New Hope. He is an active leader in public health worl in Bucks County and is a membe of the Public Health Committee of the Pennsylvania Medical So-

A question and answer perio will follow the addresses. groups, health organizations, do tors, nurses and others interested in health. Anyone wishing to at tend who has not received an in vitation may make reservations becalling the Tuberculosis Societ office at 1371 before 3 p.m. today

Polish Figures

UNITED NATIONS, May 13 (F) Figures produced by Red Polane for publication by the U.N. repor that 95 per cent of all Polish work ers were employed last year socialized enterprises. But only 23 per cent of sown farmland wa under socialized cultivation, the report says, indicating a Polish aversion to collective farming.

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Mr. and Mrs. Marie, Donna and Kathy, visited Mr. Bush's brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bush in Bartonsville Friday night, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Booker Booker Booker Sunday June 17 at 2:30 p. m. and Mrs. And Mrs. Sunday June 17 at 2:30 p. m. and Mrs. Sunday June 17 at 2:30 p. m. and Mrs. Sunday June 17 at 2:30 p. m. and Mrs. Sunday June 17 at 2:30 p. m. and Mrs. Sunday June 17 at 2:30 p. m. and Mrs. Sunday June 17 at 2:30 p. m. and Mrs. Sunday June 17 at 2:30 p. m. and Mrs. Sunday June 17 at 2:30 p. m. and Mrs. Sunday June 17 at 2:30 p. m. and Mrs. Sunday June 17 at 2:30 p. m. and Mrs. Sunday June 17 at 2:30 p. m. and Mrs. Sunday June 17 at 2:30 p. m. and Mrs. Sunday June 17 at 2:30 p. m. and Mrs. Sunday June 17 at 2:30 p. m. and Mrs. Sunday June 18 and Mrs.

by the Stroudsburg Lions and Mrs. Daniel Eppley Saturday the weekend at the home of Mr. guests at the Bush home. Callers Mr. and Mrs. Albert Transue and granddaughter. DianaSue Cara- gar and children, Harold and Tuesday night at the Penn-Stroud daughter, Susan, of Easton, visited mella, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nancy.

Mr. Transue's parents, Mr. and Thomas J. Caramella, of East Sunday overnight guests of Mr.

sophomore at ESSTC, spent the mother, Mrs. Hattle Royer,

The weekly Lions Club dinner at Mrs. Russell Transue, at Penn Stroudsburg, returned home Saturand Mrs. Claude Heeter were Mr. day after a week's visit with her and Mrs. George Tapper and son, ing, which is scheduled to begin Miss Jeanette R. Cramer, a grandparents and great grand- Michael, of Yardley, Callers were Purpose of the joint meeting is weekend with her grandparents. Mrs. Robert E. Bates and daugh- daughter, Lois, and son, Donald, ter, Miss Florence, attended the of Albany, N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis LeBar. Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Bush and Stroudsburg.

mer.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Jacobson, of East Stroudsburg, visited Mr.

Archie Ott, of Allentown, spent

Multiplication and Mrs. Robert Beehler and daughter, Iona Kay, of Tanners-old daughter, and Mrs. Charles E. Moyer, Their were Mr, and Mrs. Wayne Metz-

Mr. and Mrs. Perry Smith and

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